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The Globe
Log Arctic Sea August 9th 1851

August 9th bush brogs from the N.E.
and thick rainy weather carrying all
prudent sail to get out of the Arctic Sea
one ship in sight to leeward steering
the same, at 11 o'clock last night
found the ship approaching a large field
of heavy ice hauled to to the N.E. in time
to avoid it, about 5 days out of a week is
bad weather, principally fog, together
with a strong current and plenty of ice
and no whales, not the least induced
to stay in such a country as this

August 9th broken unsettled weather
has been foggy for the last 4 days
most of the ships lying at anchor around
in different places yesterday took our
anchor in company with 6 other ships
about 20 miles to the NW of the East Cape
of coast of Asia, and stood to the E.
saw 14 ships coming from the S
spoke several found they had seen no
whales as far south as the Canada Sea
it is now bad weather most of the time
the season for good weather is nearly
at a close, there is so much ice in the sea
and the weather so cold that it is the
general opinion that winter will set in
early, this day at 8 P.M. saw Birman
ship Hansa cutting a small whale, about
15 miles NW by S of Ratmanoff or Diomede Island
went on board found he had seen a number
of whales on the 8th but very wild after
chasing all day got one small one about 50 ft.
at 9 came on board steering S.E. for King's Island
ship St George in company, passed a number
of ships in sight steering S.E. at 1 p.m. hauled
to the E. for Fairway Rock at 4 p.m. saw
whales went to a number of them in
4 boats for them after considerable chasing
struck one slightly & soon drew out, afterwards
struck another and at 5 p.m. took him
alongside made him fast when the boats put
off for more whales at 8 returned got supper
& set the watch at 5 o'clock.

August 9th 1861

comes in with strong breezes
from the N. and quite clear weather
at 3 A.M. commenced cutting the whale
wind shifting around to SSW with fog & rain
strong current setting to the E. wind
blowing double reef top sail breezes with quite
a bad sea on at 12 past I finished cutting
wood ship to the SW carrying whole top
sail & fore sail & shanty sprays stage &
to work the ship off shore so end Ratmanoff
Island in sight 20 miles off

Sunday Monday the 10th

commences with strong breezes from
the E and thick rainy weather ship
by the wind heading W by S at 3 P.M. fast
a bark how do, double reefed our top sails
I commanded hoisting at 8 P.M. Ratmanoff
Island bore SW by E saw the land above the fog
and judged myself 35 to 40 miles off at this
time and for the last 24 hours a very strong
current setting to the N.E. at 9 a very thick fog
and not much wind ship heading by compass
under double reefed top sails, with her sea way
a strong sea current, N 2 and 1/2 points E by N
supposed the ship to make about a N.W. course
a going through the water 2 1/2 or 3 miles an hour —
about 9 P.M. I retired leaving orders with the officer
of the deck to put the ship about at 11 o'clock
about 11 o'clock land was discovered off the sea bow
close to the ship, the helm was immediately put hard
down and all hands called when I came on
deck the ship had fell off with her head off shore
but being under easy sail and not much wind
with a running swell bearing on shore the
ship struck aft and grounded in consequence
of which her head haul off until she lay broadside
upon the rocks where she labored very hard —
with the ship thumping very hard on the rocks
& perceptible 3 times as high as our royal truths
changing over our heads, and fog as thick as it could
be all around us, the crew running about deck
half naked crying and hallooing like so many
mad or crazy people, were circumstances very
painful & distressing to be under

Loss of the Globe August 10th 1857

through much perseverance of myself & first & second officers we prevailed upon the remainder of the crew not to leave the ship, (as we had lowered down our boats on the ship's first striking to save them) at first we tried to back the ship off with her sails, after finding that we could not do that we took out a large barge with 2 cutting falls & a harpoon and took it to the windward and hove it astern and clewed up our sails as snug as possible On the morning of the 11th about 3 o'clock the fog lighted up some along shore saw a ship at anchor about 8 miles to leeward, expecting the ship would strike every moment (as the rudder was gone at this time, 2 weeks) I sent the 2nd officer with 2 boats consisting in part of invalids, to obtain protection & assistance, about 8 o'clock the fog lighted up there was several ships in sight when as I had been firing through the night they had heard the gun they were quite handy — Captain Sanderson from bark Fort Lauderdale (English) & Cash of ship Columbia of Manhattos, and Swift from bark Amadis of New Bedford came on board with several boat crews from each ship and offered their assistance to try to save the ship at this time the ship been driving farther in shore all the time, she had rocks under her fore & aft and at low water saw rocks on both sides of the ship after the ship had been on shore 14 hours and all had done that could be done to save the ship we gave her up and proceeded to save what personal property we could, as the ship was likely to go to pieces at any moment I thought it best to get clear of the ship as soon as possible as the wind had changed and was blowing more on shore the ship labouring hard, the boats lying bad alongside of the ship, had one loose in the time the weather increased being a thick fog most of the time, with no port under our lee the ship at anchor a long way off to leeward and a very strong sea current, the prospect to save any thing of note belonging to the ship was about nothing notwithstanding the attempt especially with myself and crew well worn out, therefore for the benefit of those concerned the ship & contents thereof were put up at public auction and struck of to Capt. Swift of the Amadis for 50 dollars

Continued

as it was now 4 o'clock in the afternoon somewhat foggy, weather rough, I accepted the the hospitality of Cape Swift, and left the ship with my boat and the remainder of my crew and went on board of the ship Anadiz.

The globe was lost on the NE side of the East Cape of the coast of Asia, went on shore on the night of the 10th of August in a thick fog, boiling whale at the time, had on board at the time about 400 lbs of oil & rubber, ship & cargo total loss.

Ship Thos Dickason off Shore

Saturday Aug 29th 1853.
Wind trades from N.E. 18
and Pleasant course by compass at 11 P.M.
day about 60° long 160° approx 10° from
middle of latter part to 60°

Lat 4° 35' South
Long 109° 36' West

Sunday the 30th Lat 4° Long 109°
comes in with trade of 6 knots; wind
blown at 10° N.E. at 3 P.M. saw 2 bow
Whales, at 7 lowered the boat to chase
the last boat went on to 10° S. Jones
boatman hunted to soon left the whale
but did not enter, lost the whale for the
want of fuel about 4 P.M. at sun down set
a trap for the whale in the boat back drawn
by the line on opposite sides during the
night. latter party steered various
courses to and could find none

Lat 4° 12' South

Long 110° 22' West

Monday the 31st
comes in with trade from Fr.
S.E. & pleasant steering to the W.
middle to latter part pleasant

Lat 4° 13' South

Long 112° 38' West

Tuesday Aug 31st
comes in with trade from Fr.
S.E. & pleasant steering to the W.
about the rising sea steering W by compass
middle to latter part pleasant

Lat 4° 07' South

Long 114° 49' West

Wednesday the 2nd
comes in with trade from Fr.
S.E. and pleasant course by compass at 11 P.M. to 11
o'clock & with the same

Lat 2° 58' South
Long 116° 43' West

His Thos Dickason Journal

Thursday Feby 3rd 1853
comes in with moderate
S.E. trades & pleasant steering to the port
& N.W. watch employed about rigging her —
so ends

Latitude 1° 36' S.
Long = 118° 28' West

Friday Feby 4th
gentle trades from the S.E. and pleasant
steering at P.M. watch employed about the
rigging her at 8 p.m. spoke ship Caroline
Gifford of New Bedford 6 months out
100 fms. modable & latter part pleasant —

Latitude 0° 00' S.
Long by obs. 119° 47' W.

Saturday Feby 5th
comes in with gentle trades from the
S.E. & pleasant saw a bark steaming
souther. At 6 p.m. Mr Capt Gifford came
on board at 8 returned on board his own ship
modable & latter part pleasant —
so ends

Sunday Feby 6th
gentle trades from the S.E. and
pleasant. Steering to the port & a
wt 4 to 6 off spoke ship Number of about
10 months out dit not state
so ends

Latitude 0° 00' S.
Long 122° 07' 44" W.

Monday Feby 7th
gentle trades from the S.E. and pleasant
steering at N.W. by compass
so ends

Tuesday Feby 8th
all those 24 hours gentle trades from
the S.E. & with pleasant weather
at 7 o'clock commenced breaking out & hauling
up the anchor so ends

Latitude 3° 23' S.
Long 124° 10' W.

The Sandwich Islands

Wednesday Jan 7th 1853
comes in with high seas from the S and towering clouds with light rain squalls at 6 P.M. finished stowing off starboard side at 6 considerable rain wind bearing to E & E^N, some squally took the eighth sail such as top Gail & foretop gail & middle & latter part back & rainy washed the ship around inside to ends W 8^E

Thursday the 8th

comes in with high seas principally from the S E^N and thick rainy weather at 6 P.M. took quite a breeze from the E^N weather clearing up some set fly top & upper top Gail & foretop gail & middle & latter part back & rainy

W 8^E

Friday the 9th

comes in with high seas from E & E^N and squally north east at 7 P.M. weather a little more settled at 8 wind about E & E^N moderate part took the wind from the S E^N with a squall accompanied with rain, thunder & lightning main top sail in buried carrying away top saddle blocks &c. latter part wind N & E and more steady repaired damage and at 10 at M got sail on again so ends W 8^E

Saturday the 10th

comes in with high seas from the S E^N squally, carrying all redundant sail stowing it W 8^N by 10th com. tops middle & latter part strong trades latter part turned W 8^N

Lat^o 10° 18' North
Long^o 129° 38' West

Left Thos Dickenson towards

Sunday Aug 13th 1853
commenced with strong trades.
From the N & E and passing clouds
cover McCall by compass
and the latter with stone
and iron pyrite at 6°. He found
it was hard to find a measurable
at 10 fath in the N.E. main top & wind
and for his Mart standing out at 11
and one certain the for his sail at 10 fath
it proved this again found considerable
water in her, so made

Lat 11° 55' P.M.

Long 137° 21' W.

Wednesday Aug 17th

strong trades and equally with
rough sea carrying all present and
steering N.W. by N. by compass —
latter part of the day

Lat 11° 52' P.M.

Long 137° 37' W.

Tuesday Aug 15th

strong trades from the SSW & ESE
strong N.W. by N. for the end hour at
setting up several jibes. It still continued
breaking out for hold a flat trend & soon
to get water fresh it made

Lat 14° 21' N.

Long 140° 36' East

Wednesday Aug 16th

commence with high trades from the SSW and
pleasant at 6 p.m. finished the bilge fresh
and made sail storms & at 9 a.m. traps
a little flat pleasant latter part
passing equally rough setting up jibes

Lat 13° 56' N.

Long 147° 17'

Thursday Aug 14th

calm and at 2 p.m. with trades from the
S.E. and seaward. Trained the S main
and L. m. in new hove small
cooper employed as above

Lat 10° 52'

Long 147° 12' N.

the Sandwich Is., Monday

Friday Feb^r 18th --- 1852

The winds with trades
and varying cloudy with occasional
light squalls blowing it best yet
employed at painting, repairing &c.

Lat. 17° 50'

Long 157° 31' W.

Saturday the 19th

All day 24 hours moderate winds
from the E. and Pleasant-sleeping
it by N compass watch employed at
various jobs about ship & anchor.

Lat. 18° 34' N. Lat.

Long 153° 08' W.

Sunday the 20th

comes in with light air from the E.
to ESE and pleasant wind very light
at 7:30 AM a long breeze from the S.
at 8 AM saw the Island of Puthoe
so ends steering up for the port

Lat. 17° 54' N.

Monday the 21st

Middle of Easter winds light
falling air took a pilot at 7 AM
last off and on through the night
at 9 AM came to anchor at
Hilo in 2 fathoms water and
resume our port duty, nothing material
seen in the anchorage

P. 73 To G. Day at Hilo's who painted ship in
the time, & took him aboard our recruits boat
earlier and let the crew have a good run on
we had about 800 lbs fresh meat on the ship
some 16 or 17 trips in w^t the men got fat on the
and high - nothing of note occurred except several
as its set out before we started touched
at Kawai in passing, stopped at Kona where went
in the morning & received 204 barrels from a London
S. Elizabeth bark, two miles off shore which was
of whale oil and another had one man to report
I saw it burn again. & Tuesday March 22 we
left the Islands with 27 all well bound
on a sealing cruise in the Arctic & Behring's
Seas & the sea Kamchatka & Be

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Ship Mrs Dickason bound to the

Wednesday the 23rd of March 1853
 all thru 24 hours strong breeze from
 the E to S E and squally with rain & hailing
 to the N W so ends the day

Thursday the 24th
 strong breeze from the S E and squally
 course by compass N W by W 100 miles

Lat 22° 57' 07"
 Long 160° 29' 11"

Friday the 25th

strong breeze from the S E and rough sea
 rolling & N W under double reefed fore & main
 top sails so ends

Lat 22° 41' 1"
 Long 162° 00'

Saturday the 26th

strong over seas from S S W and
 squally, course N P W by W by compass
 S E under double reefed top sails &
 ends with a heavy swell ship rolling bad

Lat 26° 49' 07"

Sunday the 27th

night a. m. com division guards and heavy
 swell ship rolling very bad at 6 P M
 took a bearing from the N W at 12 in compass
 & a gale took a. m. sail to a double reefed
 main top sail rolling very with fair
 no oats

Monday 28th

bark gale from the N E and bad sea
 ship took a. m. under double reefed main top
 sail. 11 A.M. a. m. with some trouble &
 latter part set double reefed top sails
 at ends rough sea

Lat 28° 3' 10"
 Long 163° 07' W

Franklin & Arctic Seas & Beringg Straits

Tuesday March 29th 1883

comes in with strong breezes from the NNE and overcast turbulent sea top sail
and lower masts, without jib anchor or fantail. Sails
in open ocean W by N by compass
wind W to E. S. E. about same as ends

Lat 60° 14' N
Long 168° 04' W

Wednesday Mar 30th

Strong breeze from the E. N. E. and rough
sea down by compass W by N. Ship made
double-reefed top sails, watch employed
at various posts about ship. Wind very
moderate, last night just off Baffinland
got up the 11th fathoms and hauled them over

Lat 60° 46' N
Long 170° 37' W

Thursday Mar 31st

comes in with gentle breezes from the
E. N. E. and fore-and-aft. Watch employed at
working over port holes at 17 past 3 finished turning
the reefs out again top sail 1/2 reef down
& sail reefed. Other parts quite moderate

so nob

Lat 61° 41' N

Friday April 1st 1883

comes in with moderate breezes from
the E. N. E. and overcast, watch employed at
working topsails breaking between decks &
sudden part fore and aft 1/2 reef
a sudden squall from the N. N. E. took
in sail to a double & reef main top sail
and lay to to the N.W. all day the wind
strong gales from the N. E. and had some
seconds April the 1st

Saturday Apr 2nd

comes in with fresh gales from the N. E.
and overcast. Sails hauled to leeward at 17 past
by compass at 77° N a little more moderate
wind at 17 past 3 reefed top sail
not even using on top sail to prevent

Lat 61° 58' N
Long 175° 07' W

Ship Thos Dickenson bound North

Tuesday April the 3rd 833
comes on with strong breeze from
the NNE and passing clouds steering
in by compass wind & double rodded till early
Morn & bent the Mizzen top sail & set it
it last part mostly calm

Lat 32° 16' N
Long 176° 48' W

Wednesday the 4th
light air from NNE and pleasant
and sail set in the last advantage steering
by compass the last of day windable & latter half
very light air in employ at repairing fore
top sail, blacksmith fitting some iron hood
in aft & carpenter fitting up cabin door so made

Thursday the 5th
light air from the NNE and pleasant
sent down fore top & sail repaired, but it did not
last & the rest calm

at 33° 30' P
Long 178° 29' West

Wednesday the 6th
light air from the NNE and pleasant
employed at repairing some marks & tools &
very middle & latter parts pleasant

Lat 34° 32'
Thursday the 7th

light air from the ESE to NE and pleasant
set for top mast studding sail course by compass
178 by 179 compass employed at setting up oil
shoals midship part calm to the moderate
increas from 178 took down a few more

Lat 35° 45' N
Long 175° 45' East

Friday the 8th comes on with sea to
air from SSW and pleasant at 5 P.M. finished
the bobs & put her overboard on to north
wind from the SSW

Lat 37° 22' N
Long 179° 38' East

Mr's Slocum Gickason bound to the Arctic

Saturday Augt 10th Lat 64° 50' E
comes in with gentle breezes from
SW and Pleasant, course N 75° by compass
at 7 P.M. wind increased to a smart breeze
took in fore & main topgallant sail lighted
sails & made about seven hours
to square with rough sea so winds clear

Sunday Augt 11th Lat 68° 57' N
Strong breeze from N 45° W and
pleasant, with rough sea ship under
double reefed top sails by the wind
heading N 45° by compass other parts wind
each in mind soon to the NW
steered to the SW so ends heavy
head beat sea

Lat 40° 20' North
Long 148° 56' West
Monday Augt 11th
comes in with strong breezes from the
SW back to S and rough head beat
sea double reefed the top sail & further
fwd & main sail made up & latter parts
gale from the SW so ends
Lat 40° 37' N

Tuesday Augt 12th
strong gales from the SW and bad
sea ship under double reefed main
top sail bore to, heading N 45° by compass
& westerly & latter parts SW same

Wednesday Augt 13th
moderate gales from the W & and
lapping squalls at 1 P.M. saw a
ship under fore sail heading to
the SW & towards moderating make
sail bearing by the wind to that
middle part and having
to the SW stood to the SW
ends with strong breeze thick & doing

J. B.

23 Ship Phos Dickason bound North

Wednesday April 14th 1883
 S. wind gale & fresh gales from the
 SW and NW during weather took on board
 mizzen top sail at 8 p.m. took in fore sail
 and hoisted it again at 7 o'clock more moderate
 set the sail and received a P.W.
 middle hair quite moderate
 latter part strong breeze from WSW
 ends with fresh gales from same place

Lat. 44° N 100° E
 Long 178° 15' East

Friday, the 15th

fresh gales from the cP.W. and passing
 squalls with some hail ship hove to
 heading a P.W. by compass
 30 ends

Saturday the 16th

Lat. 45° 15'

gale from P.W. S.W. ship lying to
 heading a P.W. bad sea on, squally,
 with snow hail few middle & latter
 parts very heavy with bad sea
 30 ends

Sunday the 17th

heavy gale from W & P.W. and
 squally with very bad sea
 at 11.15 made ship rolling 7 fms
 by compass Barometer indicates
 a change for the better
 winds blowing very heavy in squalls

Monday the 18th

Lat. 45° 15' North

comes in with heavy gales from the
 W & P.W. & squally with very bad sea ship
 under close hauled main top sail heading
 to the S. latter part more moderate
 at 7 o'clock mizzen top sail double reefed
 30 ends

Lat 45° 15'

Ship's Prog. Deokason found & the 90°E

Tuesday April the 19th

Lat. 46° 16' N

Long 149° 37' W

Light wind & heavy swell from the SW
Spent the last hour round shore to the E.
We commenced bearing on, at 5 P.M. we commenced
tacking at 6 took in fore & main top sail daily
stowing them to rags at 7 came to the
wind. Moderate & latter parts heavy gale
from WSW so onto thick weather.

Wednesday the 20th
all the 24 hours heavy gales from the
SW & thick equally weather so onto

Lat. 46° 16' N

Long 149° 37' West

Thursday the 21st

Moderate gale moderating gradually
latter part quite calm had considerable swell
so onto breaking out rated to turn ship —

Lat 46° 01' N

Long 180° Meridian

Friday the 22nd

Heavy in with a calm and thick haze
breaking up heading off of compass by 7
P.M. took a north air from the SW stars
at 8 P.M. on compass & a moderate part wind
very hard went around the compass and
bearing set at a P.M. so onto forecast
winds

Saturday the 23rd

Moderate gales from the SW
and forecast with a rising gale.
At 7 took a moderate increasing took in top
sails & fly sail at 7 double reefs in
the sails moderate with more moderate
at 8 with a gale commenced bearing
it stoned very hard with rain, small
of wind from the SW. a bad all hands
and took in sail to a terrible drenched rain
The sail rounds thick & stormy
and a gale & wind

Sir's Chas Dickason bound to the Arctic Sea

Sunday April the 24th -- 1853
comes in with strong breezes from the SSW
and thick equally weather some snow. Sails
at 5 PM more moderate at 6 set fore sail &
lowered fore & mizzen top sails & fore & aft sails
bearing N 8 W by compass back middle part
wind N 11° heeled ship to the wind and
shanting gradually all the time to the gear so easily
very light air.

Lat 46° 58' North
Long 177° 07' East

Monday the 25th
with breeze from the SSE and passing slowly
and working around gradually at 7 AM wind
S E and working on gradually took in big top
sails double reefed the top sails fastened the
main sails course by compass N 8 P W —
a idle part came on a gale from the ESE
afterwards to the NE blowing very heavy.
B bad sea with rain hail & snow so in
full sail except double reefed main top sail
at 6 AM weather very bad close reefed
main top sail & hove her to to the ENE
it ends with a heavy gale from about N 15 E

Tuesday the 26th

comes in with a heavy gale from S 8 to
E 18 & equally with some rain, snow &
at 4 PM moderated some ship rolling
very bad turned out a reef from the main
top sail set fore top & stay sail and kept
off N 15 W by compass at 7 am on the
ESE blowing on again hove her to under
double reefed main top sail heading N 7 W
by compass wind NNE rather part
wind varying to N 8 & N 15 to ends
Barometer indicates no favorable change

Ship from Dickenson bound North

Wednesday April the 27th 1853

Came in with a fresh gale from the N & W and squally at 5 P.M saw a sail off the Lee bow at 7 veered ship heading NNE by E by compass took stranger as soon 7 miles ast middle & latter parts show a white smoke side & double reded light sails & fore sail & top Lat 47° 48' S Long 174° 05' ~~West~~ E

Thursday the 28th

Was in with strong winds from the N & W and driving clouds, at 3 P.M. went on board ship Cleone Capt Shearman, got some letters, papers etc at 8 returned, found SSW course West N W by compass - wind still up but more squally latter, just with moderate

Lat 48° 17' S

Long 173° 23' East

Friday the 29th

Light driving air from different quarters mostly from the W. Cleone & another sail in sight wind N & E and a course NNE by E latter most driving wind so the ship Cleone was just to leeward

Lat 48° 47' S

Long 171° 32' East

Saturday the 30th

Strong breeze from the N & W and squally ship under double canvas took in fore & main sail also reefed fore & Mizzen took in with ship heading NNE by E to the wind at 9 A.M took in fore & Mizzen & Sails taken just down as in clear & cool strong breeze and rough sea

Lat 48° 49' S

Ship Inv. Gideonson bound with

Sunday, Friday the 1st (85) strong breezes from the SW and SSW and forecast with 30 fathoms squalls when the wind heading off & on at 47° 0' moderating so I hauled up both main & mizzen & jib. Main sail & jib hoisted up for a favorable change, the weather is very cold middle east wind & wind around to the SE latter part more breeze and rain took in from the mizzen top sail & down to leeward to main so end bearing NNE 45° 0' 03

Monday the 2nd

Strong breezes from the SW and middle weather at 2 P.M. quite moderate & clear but from 1 mizen up sail, middle east moderate & heavy breeze latter part about same as sail to leeward. 20 mts

Lat 32° 00' N
Long 168° 34' East

Tuesday the 3rd

comes in with very light wind from the S and passing squally at 3:30 P.M. took a wind bearing from the NW at 8 fathoms spoke ship & man, saw Drift nothing since leaving port had lost some of his right spar in the last gale middle & latter parts strong breezes 20 mts

Lat 32° 40' North
Long 168° 10' East

Wednesday the 4th

comes in with strong breezes from NW & YY and squally weather ship under close the reefed both sails by the wind to the NW at 7 P.M. quite moderate took in jib & main sail bearings of Island being 1 P.M. 45 miles dist by observations Dr. at 5 P.M. saw the Islands 1. a ngs & 6 f. I land, we saw 2 ships running down.

one was the ship a Monitor name 20. built out 1853. The other ship was the Dakota 2. built

Ship Thos Dickason off Kamtschatka —

Thursday May 5th —

1859

At 2 to 3rd boated a boat in fore bow
with 2 bbb & ice axe and went on shore at
Brusov's Island saw no signs of any coconut
trees I never saw a great plenty of that, boat
for fish but caught none at 6 o'clock returned
on board made up sail flying at 7th &
over flying wind very light from the E.
Kamtschatka in company with little fresh breeze
breeze latter night took left on 16° island
saw a right whale going quickly to windward

Lat. 36° 12' S
along 164° 38'

Friday May 6th

came in with fresh breeze from the
N.E. & P. & E.P. and thick weather at 3 p.m. set up
a thick snow storm at 4 o'clock boated ship's
heading 17° by 6° by compass. For in a
sail to a double reefed main top sail
middle & latter parts thick fog & snow squalls
at 9 A.M. fog lighted up some stood in to the wind
so ends thick weather & cold —

Saturday May 7th

comes in with gale winds from the N.E. & P.
and thick snow squalls at 4 o'clock 17° S.
came up with a coating ice at 5 o'clock we
surrounded some gale winds at 8 o'clock ship
set back to the E. at 4 got out of the ice
and took in sail & middle part thick
& stormy weather ice making all about
ship. rigging papers for 20 o'clock

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Sunday May 8th strong breeze from N.E. & P.
at 2 o'clock stormy weather & snow cold at 1 P.M. 16°
came up in drift ice & passed through it at
2 to 6 tacked ship in passing through the ice in going out
knocked a piece off the Washington & broke the end off
at 4 P.M. kept look what while saw a ship Dr. Bush
at 7 quite a gale took in sail set in boat the
ship head in E by compass west of Kamtschatka
bearing W 45 miles start middle & last in snow &
heavy ate from the 8th to the 10th snow & ice very cold
and very disagreeable weather at noon

Ship Mrs Gibbons off Kronshafft
Wednesday May the 9th 1853
This day comes in with a gale from N.
N.E. at 8° and thick snow storm every time
covered with ice this under double roofed rigging
up until 3^o in the morn when heading from E to E
at 9^o the Barometer indicates a favorable change
middle part of road led down & a fine
wind in the air. It soon left snow to 0.2 hours
and a bark in sight saw the Land Mount
Kronotskoi

Lat by Obs 54°32' & Long
Mount Kronotskoi bearing W by N 20° East

Tuesday the 10th

comes in with a gale at 9^o & 6° at 11^o
thick snow storm weather not quite so cold,
wind by the wind to the E. at 8^o & 6° road led
heading S to 8^o by N by E. in sight lightning in a
distance saw one ship & one bark on the same took
middle part wind increasing and colder at
12^o midnight took to the E. latter part
heading N.E. better weather ship & bark in sight
heading the same at 8^o & 6° saw a right whale
& several other animals without seeing a seal
or going quick afterwards sight bark & America
Capt Hanson of N London clean capt by common trade
& ends

Lat 54°46' &
Long 165°35' by obs.

Wednesday the 11th

w. brozes from N & W and passing snow quite
wind by the wind to the S.E. with America in
company, at 4^o part of double roofed the top deck
at 10^o of N. thick snow took off snow at 7
& 8^o took back again at 5^o to the same
bearing S. about at 9, 2 miles from the river banks
& the W. of America & a wh. in sight so on deck

Lat 53°50' &

Thursday the 12th

light w. from the N.W. and favorable weather all
day so I took ship on the river back at 9^o East 1 half hour
sight whales & turned & traps for them but without
success at 3^o turned again but no success the front &
back both whales but got nothing at 8^o & 10^o took fog
the port of Novik

Lat 53°41'

Long 167°35'

W. J. & Mrs Dickason Cruising in the Kamtschatka Sea

Sunday May the 13th

Sea 27 hours, come in with gentle breeze

from NNE and passing squalls of rain, snow
8 fm & another made a vessel for the "Patriarch"
and Navigator in east working to the NW.
Mount Kamtschatka in sight bearing NNE at 8.50 fm
to coast 10 miles dist backed off those heading
ESE by compass. The 1st ship on the same tack
at 9 East saw thick fog, middle part headed up
6 by 7.6 fm at 8 AM came up with compass
and Navigator fish of Tumtsova so ended

Saturday the 14th

Lat 58° 40' N

gentle breeze from NNE and pleasant
for the time. By place ship by the wind heading NEE
at 9 AM started company with the "Patriarch"
at 7 AM saw her off our bow 8 miles off, at 9
AM took a light breeze from the ESE starting
at 9 AM by compass so ended forecast, no AM.

Sunday the 15th

on the breeze from 6 AM and clear to noon
sunny weather but cold blowing NNE by compass
at 8 AM steered by the wind heading NNE 4.7 fm
at 7 quite a smart breeze took in the first sail
at 2 AM made sail again at 10 AM
now the road to Yezoian East or Kamtschatka
at 12 Cape Garaaghinskoy bears NNE 40 Miles
dist now went up in with the land.

Lat 58° 40' N

Long 165° 33' East

Monday the 16th

Wind very strong 6 AM and pleasant blowing
in for the land nearly calm could sail
in light gale winds but as it is 4 AM
now went on since 6 AM it was calm
it did not run enough to ascertain to what
place it was at 7 AM headed off shore and
looked at 8 AM and found it had taken up the
courses calm at 4 PM saw one of the ships
floating middle & lower 1.8 fm

Latitude 58° 50' N
Longitude 165° 05' E

Skipper Giovanni Boising is to go ashore

Tuesday May 14th 1859

light baffling air from N.E. wind variable
but nearly calm about the main sail & boat
in all one, at 4 p.m. spoke ship "The General
Gouverneur" on whale, 95 lbs a dead man from
the ship steering to the N.E., middle & latter
part in ebbing ice, turned to the E. and went
to N.E., at 7 A.M. saw the ice, turned at 16° west
it came up with the ice to the N.E. and took the steered
2 ends - saw a great many hump backs

Latt. 59° 0' 9" to 4'

Wednesday May 15th

went to port from McPhee and went ashore
ship by the hoist to the S.P. at 6 p.m. saw a
Bow Head close to the ship, forward & broad
and gave chase until a going gush & it being
calm could not catch him at 9 returned
and off the mouth of Oulatschok Gulf the whale a
going to the N.E. middle part light air from
the NW wind the ship up to the ice about 2 or
3 miles from the shore saw a great many hump
back & latter part moderate, away from
the ice 20 ends land bearing S. E. 1 mile off

Thursday May 16th

light baffling air from the S.E. but nearly calm
at one p.m. steered off shore to the N.E. at
3 p.m. the land bears S.W. 15 miles dist
I saw in sight one hump back middle &
latter parts wind & weather the same saw
a number of hump backs Lat. 58° 15'

Land bearing S.P. 20 miles

Friday May 17th

light baffling air & calm find something of a
current setting to the S.W. at 3 p.m. saw
2 boats for whale but never saw him more
uncertain what it was at 8 land bearing from
N.E. to S.W. & about from 15 to 25 miles distant
middle & latter parts moderate
steering in the E.S.E. at 8 o'clock spoke ship
General Gouverneur clear as ever
Sight back from the W. Lat. 58° 15'

Ramsohatha Sea

Saturday May 21st

Moderate breeze from the NNE and pleasant steering to the SSW ship & boat in company saw a number of fin & hump back whales, at 12 past 11 sailed in ice & land & headed off shore with boat saw 11 ships one at Boston the magnolia & thalia same time spoke the California Bear two men on deck & lower

Sunday the 22nd

Dark hazy weather, and strong breeze double reefed the top sail at 2 to all sail set in a thick snow squall ship heading to the SW at 3 PM sea with ice now ship heading to the E latter part strong breeze a number of ships in sight and a plenty of ice and snow in the ice and lowered 4 boats for them but without success Isaac Hicks & Howard's boats in common service

Lat 38° 25' N

Long 167° 88' East

Monday the 23rd

Strong breeze & pleasant ship under double reefed top sail working to the west at 7 PM saw a ship & lowered رسول it to her in case cabin saw him a task with ice locked as if he was in a bad fix. At 9 PM started east on the night middle & left the port long were at 8° 8' S. & observed 16° 6° found a narrow strait of ice and went through it and steered to the SSW at 12 PM saw a bowhead

Lat 38° 50' N
Long 167° 26' East

Tuesday the 24th

waves with fresh breeze from the WSW at 1 PM 16 degrees. 3 boats for a bowhead whale saw the boat and just after 12 both the boat up and steered to the E SW at 9 PM to the port for the night collecting moderate at 3 PM saw a whale close to the ship and lowered for him cabin could not get on carmen on board at break of whale coming towards the ship lowered & tried to get again but in that way it took cabin overal ships in sight

Lat 38° 38' N

Ship Fredrickson Evening

Wednesday Aug 25th 1853
 Calm several ships in sight
 during morning saw a whale a long way off
 but lost sight of her & in wind & part
 calm, at 7 A.M. went down for top sails
 to repair, at 8 took a light breeze from the
 E^E land in sight bearing from about N^E
 S^E winds small sail in sight coming to
 the port & E^W

Lat^D 59° 22' North
 Long^L 168° 34' East

Thursday Aug 26th

Course in with moderate breeze from
 the S^E wind pleasant day by the wind
 blowing in a N^E land in sight ahead
 at 10 A.M. came in within 8 miles of the
 land up with the ice started off to the W^S
 along shore but saw nothing

Lat^D 60° 49' North

Friday Aug 27th

at 1 P.M. hauled off from the land
 steering to the South where we had run down
 whale at 6 spoke ship Joseph Maydon of
 Tasmania 8 months out seen at 8 steered to
 see again with a strong breeze double reefed
 the top sails & took in jib & main sail left
 fast motion & hazy weather

Lat 58° 50' North

Saturday Aug 28th

strong breeze from E^NE and overcast
 steering to the S^W at 8 P.M. sailing
 nothing kept the ship by the wind to the S^W
 and made all sail weather more moderate
 middle part very moderate & calm started
 boat a light breeze from the S^W hauled ship
 in 6 N^E winds is heading a N^E by E

Lat 58° 57'
 Long 168° 09'

In the Kamtschatka Sea

Sunday May the 29th in 1853
gentle breezes from NNE and pleasant
all sail set steering to the NE by the river
(bound up for the Amador Sea if we don't see
land soon) in about 6 hours
is still and moderate a hot sun &
gentle breeze saw a number of ships some
boiling land in sight & clouds overcast &

Monday the 30th

With a breeze from the NNE ship by the
wind under all sail hoisting in 3 hours
to the NE several ships in sight & com-
mencing boiling at 4 P.M. exchanged signals
with a ship hoisting a red swallow tailed
signal white diamond with the letter T in it
supposed it to be the Tahmasoo of F Haven
middle part worked us to the ice at 8 & a half
hours later having found for them stuck
one in I Boat and lost the line saw several
whales in the ice but could not get them.

Tuesday the 31st

moderate breeze & good weather. Lured
the boats & went into the ice for whales found
one sticking in the boat, at 4 p.m. took
him alongside at 5 commenced cutting at upper part
12 fms. latter part saw more whales went
in pursuit but got nothing so went boiling

Wednesday June the 1st

fine weather all hands on to lured out
boiling whaling & at 3 P.M. lured 2 boats
for a whale found in the ice and at
6 P.M. took him alongside by the L boat
at upper & at 7 set the watch & kept on boiling
at 8 & 9 hooked down to cutting so ended cutting

about 30 miles off shore
long about 169.00 East
off Cape Afoupin Skoi

Ship with Dickason

Thursday June 2nd 1853
fine weather and light airs from N. & E.
Ship is about a mile inside the ice cutting at
one P.M. finished, commenced boiling again
and began to work out of the ice. Saw several whales
but the ice was to heavy to do anything with them
Saw a ship and ride the ice cutting & boiling
at 7 P.M. got out of the ice and made sail
At 6 A.M. came in close to the ice against east
saw whales & turned without much S. & Long W. m.

Friday the 3rd

light moderate weather saw some whales in S.
bound in to the ice field there but without
much difficulty as calm & whales easy by gathering
Ship L.C. Richmond passed over enough to break
the snow. has been in sight whaling &c for several days
in like & latter parts calm & winds blowing

Saturday the 4th

all over 24 hours light airs & calm, and thick fog,
fog past of the time. Ships L.C. Richmond & Lorant
in sight boiling. Capt. Dr. Cooper of the Lorant came on
board. had picked one whale. no cuts

Sunday the 5th comes in with a thick fog
& calm. watch employed at boiling & 7 p.m. We
travel up the other ships in sight, land about
25 miles asto bearing N.P.E. in 1 mile off. at 7 finisher
boiling at 9 thick fog, ends with clear weather & calm
& 3 ships in sight

Monday the 6th

all over 24 hours light airs & calm, all
hands employed at putting down oil & sooty
boiling to the 8th - 2 ships in sight

Tuesday the 7th all day & 4 hours
moderate winds from the SW and became
sooty sooty employed at putting down oil at 8 P.M.
finished onto steaming to the N.P.E.

bound towards the strand ice

Wednesday June the 3rd B.M. 63°53'
all the day & evening light breezes
from the N.E. & W.W. with some fog &
some foggy weather which complicated it.
& finished sweeping bone considerable drift
ice about in large pieces so made no observations

Thursday the 4th 63°53'

very light air from the N.E. and further
weather at 3 P.M. a very light air from the
N.E.W. middle & latter parts calm & fog

Friday the 10th Lat. 60°36' North

light breeze from the S.E. with salting
fog signals at 2 P.M. saw a ship boiling
afterwards saw several carcasses, & trawled
to the S.P.W. until we came up with the ice
afterwards to the S.E. towards Cape St. Shady
middle & latter parts calm & very light
air saw quite a number of ships and some
boiling saw quite a number of carcasses but
not a live whale so ended

Last by Obs 61°11' N
Long by Obs 184°36' East

Saturday the 11th 63°53'

light air from the S.E. and passing fog squalls
ship by the wind to the S.P.W. at 3 P.M. exchanged
signals with bark Valparaiso & Chandler Price
at 1 P.M. at 4 fog lighted up - broke into
Chandler Price with 9 whales at 7 got in touch
of ship heading S.P.E. by compass & readable
& latter parts took fog most of the time calm
& very hazy, working to the S.P.E. all we can
saw several ships in & about the ice 63°53'

Sunday the 12th

light air from the N.E. and thick fog, ship heading
S.P.E. along the ice at most drift of ice about
middle & latter parts wind & weather about
the same a very calm day ships in sight
find that 2 & 3 whales appear & a but the
general arrangement -

Last 61°34' E

Ship "Nest Dickason" (Braving))

Monday June the 13th 1853
all these 24 hours fine pleasant
weather with a few working breezes most of
the time as usual a great many ships
in sight but no whales this has been a
good many whales seen to the S^E & W^S
and all working to the S^E & E^S we don't find
them yet, although there is some fish in sight
boiling water ship China 3 whales found 2 whales

Lat 61° 43' N

Tuesday the 14th

light air from the S W and foggy passed
and sailed Bark Calvario 4 whales at 2 p.m.
fog lighted up went off to the S^E & E^S
middle & latter parts fine weather and nothing
seen but ships a plenty of them

Lat 62° 50' 00" S

Wednesday

Thursday the 15th

all these 24 hours gentle breezes from the
S W and fine pleasant weather a great
many ships about & most of them doing
nothing some are fortunate enough to find
a dead whale occasionally so ends 11. 13

Thursday the 16th

comes in with a calm and thick fog
at 7 p.m. cleared down the last part of the
latter just took a light air from the E^S
at 11 o'clock fog lighted up a little made sail
so ends

Friday the 17th

all these 24 hours light variable winds
with some passing fog squalls but most of the
time weather first rate nothing seen but ships
and a plenty of them so ends 10. 13

Saturday the 18th gone the breezes from

S E and variable weather some passing fog squalls
middle & latter part some rain & fog

gave a number of ships in sight but got
no ice or sea or land in sight & sailing

Skipper Dickenson's Cruising

Sunday June the 19th comes in with a moderate breeze from the SSW & thick rainy weather. Ships by the wind on opposite tracks quite a number of ships in sight when I left up, but none doing anything about whaling at 11.16 a.m. land can't be dangerous and land is out. At 6 came up with the brke. ice & judged think it several ships, so far north at the same time came up with Cape Parry out port & passed along with 5 miles of the land all the way down to the ESE cape of Shadegu. At 7 P.M. on Lat. 62° 85'

Monday the 20th

comes in with strong breeze from the SW and pleasant at 1 P.M. went on shore in company with Capt. Faber of Ship "Charles Justice" reconnoitring but saw nothing of note a great many ships in sight all now up middle & latter parts strong breeze & squally. At 6 A.M. steered off to the ^{Port} along the land to end running through light ice. Spoke Bark "Alice Fraizer" clean in company with Captain Mac Cope of P.P.S.

Tuesday the 21st

all these 24 hours strong winds and thick fog, squally weather with some arm fog, so carrying all prudent sail steaming to the SE of Groen or St Matthew's Island several small ships

Wednesday the 22nd

comes in with strong breeze from the SW and thick rain weather ship under all sail out looking to the S.E. for St Matthew's Island at 7 P.M. the Island being 18 1/4 f. 100 miles distant by calculation middle & latter parts like rising with some

Lat 61° 27' N
Long 178° 17' West

Ship Mrs Dickason Cruising in the Arctic Sea

Thursday June 23rd 1853
at noon with brisk breeze from N.
haze & thick foggy weather at 2 p.m.
sailed off for Cape Booring making a port bow
middle & latter parts the same so much

Friday the 24th

brisk breezes from the S.E. and thick
foggy weather clearing to the N.W. at
3 p.m. took the light sail & courses
sound ed, had 45 fathoms sound 11.30 p.m.
until 5. then came to with the main top
sail aback heading S.W. by compass
at 8 p.m. Cape Utukshen bears N.E. 45 miles dist
by estimation & Cape Agashen bears W.W. by a P.
58 miles dist by estimation middle part
increasing breeze, latter part moderate gale
from the S.E. and thick & rainy fog lighting
up a little at intervals saw several ships so much

Fuscalross bearing

Saturday the 25th N.E. by E. 45 miles dist

commences with a moderate gale from
the S.E. and thick rainy weather. at 1 p.m. bored
ship to the N.E. & set fore sail & reefed main
& Mizzen top sail, staysails & reefed 2 ships on
same tack at 7 p.m. weather still thick & rainy
middle & latter parts the same

Lat by Estm't 64° 20' N
Long by Obs. 175° 34' W

Sunday the 26th

comes in with a brisk gale from S.E. and
thick rainy weather ship by the wind carrying
all present sail to hold on, heading S.E. by
compass at 3 p.m. lighted up a little saw
3 ships, all by the wind on opposite tacks at 7
p.m. judged the nearest land to bear N.W.
25 miles dist. not clear enough to see it
middle & latter parts pleasant ends calm

Cruising in the Amadir Bay

Monday June 27th

Breeze was from ESE to W and so brought
along in 8°E for the Sharts, at 12 M
Guscowells bears N 5 Miles off 200 rods

Lat 64° 14' S

Long 172° 37' W

Tuesday the 28th

at 2 p.m. came to anchor off Guscowells
in 18 fathoms water sandy bottom

at 3 p.m. wind changing suddenly
to the SSW took the anchor in company
with Ships Copria & Caravan & went
to the NW for the Head of the Amadir Bay
20 rods - running with 4 p.m. and ships in sight

Lat 64° 15'

Wednesday the 29th

wish flattening air from E to SE and
bright weather at 1 p.m. ship S.
Roberson who kept both in company. Middle
of light air in leather parts 20 rods overcast
heat & set main royal

Thursday the 30th

Gentle running air, sloping to the West,
for the head of the Amadir Bay and river
this Copria & S Roberson in company at
8 p.m. Cape Agulen bears N 44° by N 280
miles drift - middle and litt. parts
varied with light 20 rods C. P. Roberson being
2 P.M. 15 miles

Friday July the 3rd

Gentle breeze from E to SE
and bright usually of fog, ship Copria
& S Roberson in company. At 8 a.m. came up
to ice below Robering E 8°E 25 miles drift
steered up to 90° by compass to clear the ice
in morning at 7 a.m. & forced by the wind
to 10°P at 8 a.m. by compass to 100°S
in bay about 20 rods in night broke ship
Nansen & Amundsen & Bush & Bartha Foster and
drew his banner of truce to all along with
and reported having seen their friend
W.H. by 10 a.m. 13 rods mid day

S. W. S. Lt. C. Richardson in the Andaman Sea

Saturday July 2nd 1859
light air from the E^{ne} and
thick fog lifting up a little at intervals
shoring to 87 fms by compass at 8 p.m. came
in 100 thick & very light air came to anchor
in 82 fathoms water muddy bottom all the
remainder of this day fog & light air from the E^{ne}

Fri night in the
Bay of Andaman

Sunday the 3rd 1859
comes in with a light air from the E^{ne} and
foggy at 7 A.M. lighted up & bid fair for a
change, took the anchor and stood to the S^{SE}
by the wind intending to get back to the Thaats
as soon as possible at 9 hnt down a dense fog
at 10 P.M. wind very light and dead ahead from
E. Anchor in 19 fathoms sandy bottom
stands thru 24 hours - - -

Monday the 3rd 1859
all thru 24 hours wind E and thick
fog with fine rain quite a breeze part of the
time so on all head wind & thick fog

Tuesday the 3rd 1859
comes in with gentle breeze from the E^{ne}
and thick fog accompanied with fine rain.
Saw severalrip Jack or California Gray Whales
rowed 2 boats for them but of no use
at the first light air from the N^W and indications
of clearing off took the anchor and
made all sail shoring to the E^{ne}

Lat. 65° 10' S
long 177° 15' W

Wednesday the 6th 1859
comes in with light air from the E^{ne} and
leaving all sail set shoring to the E^{ne} & wind
in sight of bearing different courses
at 10 P.M. came in thick fog hauled off shore
8 points at 12 part 2 of all died away calm
can cause 8 compass in 2d
part of way water

His Shot Glorioso's S. made her

Thursday July the 3^d & 4th comes in with a thick fog and calms a few miles from the coast to E. of Labrador, this at 11 P.M. off Cape Bonavista on 23° F. among them 15 miles off shore, at 6 A.M. took the anchor and made all sail steering to the wind to the S.E. so ends 2 days in sight
W.M. D.

Friday the 5th

comes in with strong breezes from the S.E. with thick rain weather ship by the wind heading 33° E. at 5° - 36° clocked several top sails & took in main sail found a bark on the opposite back middle & latter parts thick fog most of the time so ends steering to the S.E.
W.M.D.

Saturday the 6th

gentle breeze from E.S.E. and thick rain weather at 9 P.M. tacked ship to the S.E. at 6 took in fly top & fore top sail middle & latter parts light air from the S.W. so ends a great many ships in sight about all of them working for the Straits so ends

Sunday the 10th

moderate breeze from the W.E. and passing fog squalls, at 6 took quiet course Captain spoke ship France "Glorioso" & Chandler Price in company 6 p.m. whale of H. in middle & latter part with pleasant at 8 spoke this same whale so ends a great many ships in sight steering in for the Straits

Dover Bay bear of
10 miles distant
ship by the wind heading E.N.E.
by compass
W.M.D.

Ship Mr. Dickinson in Boring, Park

Monday Feby the 3rd 11th 3 1853
commenced with moderate breezes from the S^E and pleasant ship off Cape Fiscomys steering up Sc for St. Lawrence I. Island, quite a number of ships in sight, most of them working up the Straits latter part off St. Lawrence I. Island 4 miles off shore becalmed 2 other ships here waiting loads at 10 A.M. fanned off to the N^E 20 ends

St. L. Island bear S 12. in. abt.

Tuesday the 3rd 12th 3

very light flattening air from S to S^E working to the P^O at 7 P.M. spoke ship America junks of Edgar town & Newsham latter part calm 30 ends

Latt. 64° 08' N.
Long. 170° 48' West

Wednesday the 13th

clear & calm day plenty of N.W. gusts but no one ship found for up tasks but without success latter part found for no - spoke ship Golconda of Liverpool a clean 30 ends standing in for the Island Ramchon

Thursday the 14th 3

bush breezes from the N.W. and pleasant at 6 P.M. came in within 3 miles of sound I had saw a whale that we called a bow head and lowered the boats for him & saw nothing more of him ship Golconda in company at 11 spoke ship Navigator & Whales saw several ships standing in and anchored 30 ends

Friday the 15th bush breezes from the N.W. some what thick indicating a spell of fog at 2 P.M. came to anchor off the

Island Arikarachehon in 20 fathoms water & is last in company, at 5 P.M. bark George came to anchor close by latter with thick fog & raining so much nothing doing

In Evening I saw

Saturday July 16th

comes in with thick & raining weather
Ship at anchor off the N part of Shabashby
Island, middle & latter part lighted up
some at 8 & 4.6 took the anchor and went
out, Carolina in company so made ship
off the first point N.E of the Island & went

Sunday the 17th

Irish brayer from the S^E and clear
weather ship sailing to the E^{SE} towards
King's Island Carolina in company at
6 p.m. spoke Bark Captain of P London
boiling a whale 18 ships in sight doing nothing
middle & latter parts Irish brayers had a
great many ships in the strait so came
at 12 m the Island bear
S 2 miles west -

Monday the 18th

At 8 p.m. came to anchor outside
port Clarence for wood then saw a great
quantity on the beach. The ships L & Richmond
& Golconda came to inside at same time
anchor in 6 fathoms muddy bottom -
sailed the sail, 18 & 16 went with 3 boats
& commenced cutting up & boating off
ship Navigator came in at 9 A.M. so made

Tuesday the 18th

Irish brayers from the south & season
inside but a thick fog outside, employed
at getting wood & 7 M the boats returned
after having obtained 18 boat loads &
8 A.M. took a brace from the S & at 11 am
when clear took the anchor & stood to the
S.W. winds with quite a thick fog

Wednesday the 19th

All this 24 hours thick fog & most of the
time rain ship in about 100
of the 1st & latter part seen from 30 miles
to 11 M.

Ship's Name Dickason Cruising in the Straits

Thursday July the 21st.

1859

Brisk breeze from the S E and
thick fog, staying in for the coast off St Lawrence
bay at 2 P.M. not daring it proper to run
farther in a thick fog, came to anchor in 24 fms.
shallow water and brought her up with 60
fathoms chain middle part save 2 miles
up quite handly one came to anchor close to
at 9 A.M. lighting up a little before
noon of ship library & Susan came on board
reported nothing new, hard time & plenty of fog

Friday the 22nd

comes in with a thick fog & calm
nothing doing of note Carpenter employed
making a mast for waist boat
middle & latter parts fog the same as ends

Saturday the 23rd

This fog continues all day
anchor in the Straits, ship a bay & gun
within hearing but has not been seen to day
can hear them strike the bell & call the
watch blow the horn & a midday gun
sighted up so as to 2 or 3 miles saw another
ship at anchor so ends thick fog and rain

Sunday the 24th

comes in with light air from the
S and thick fog 2nd often unwilling with
a cold, nothing doing, waiting for weather to
look around, the season is very backward
 latter part increasing breeze, fog lighter &
 with air rising from the 16 ft. of water this
at anchor & cold winds enough

Monday the 25th of July - ¹⁵²
 comes in with strong breeze
 from the E. and when at the
 at 8 P.M. commenced to haul the anchor
 started the chain & lost the Starboard
 anchor Mary & Susan broke adrift at
 some time saw the other 3 ships dragging
 for anchor, were in our chain and made
 some sail at 6 P.M. quite clear, saw
 the Land to the N.E. at 12 East 6 degrees
 vis to the N.W. ship under 2 reefed main
 top sail & stormy air - latter part more
 moderate and clear made all sail & landed
 in to the W. seconds Lat. 65° 14' North
 Land bearing N.W. 20 miles

Tuesday the 26th

light, huffing air from the N.E. and so became
 25 sail in sight none of them doing anything
 got the Starboard anchor off the bow & put it
 on the Starboard bow & lost the Largest Chain
 at 8 P.M. to the Northernmost Head off St. Lawrence
 Bay bears N. 15 miles dist. has the appearance
 of shore fog made no mark by

Wednesday the 27th

broke loose from the S.W. and became
 saw 3 whales that we called bow heads
 but they were very wild John North Washington
 Capt. Edwards who reported the Loss of Ship
 Liverpool Capt. Swift of New Bedford who
 struck a rock bound into Port Clarence
 she is in to St. Lawrence Bay shipping at
 3 P.M. but away for the Bay to try to get an
 anchor at 7 P.M. set on shore fog at 10
 am recovered at 10 A.M. took the anchor
 and run alongside the wreck and took
 on board a large chain of anchor and
 gave an order on the owners, for 1800 dollars
 Capt. Charles F. M. of New York
 came on board from the steamer

Trips Thos Dickason in Boating Party

Thursday July 28th

1833

Lying in St Lawrence Bay got our anchor & chain on board & hauled off from the wreck at 12 past 4 P.M. When Captain Galen from the Hector & Augusta after taking away from her set her on fire & set her adrift at 8 P.M. Calm made preparations for going out in the Morning Middle & lower water stones pieces & fresh fog with some land to see in sight all the Larchard chain and got the flatboat ready for setting out with a load of provisions to go to the

Fridays 29th

at 8 then 24 hours strong breeze from the S.E. and thick rainy weather continuing but the cable have a small quantity of flour &c. little to eat & drink after

Saturday the 30th

The 24 hours rainy & thick weather had a few hours of clear weather but the new main mil. North Mizen and another for the last part of the day blowed very heavy. Set a bonfire down in

Sunday the 31st

the 24 hours thick & rainy first or two hours blowing heavy lighting up a little at intervals. Sure I can't finding themselves soon in when it lighted up came in ends with a thick fog & rain storm.

Monday August the 1st

comes in with thick rainy weather last night at 8 P.M. and clear at 4 & all took in anchor and stood out of the bay saw several ships come with their boats down & back in position boats going in carrying a man & ends of the flatboat bay

Ship Wh. Dickenson

Tuesday August the 2nd 1853
Saw land from the S.W. and Pleasant at 1 p.m. lowered the boats for Whales saw several and chased them but they were very wild could not get near them at 4 p.m. went to the boats & lowered at 7 cabin spoke ship Bowditch & Whaler several ships in sight 2 or 3 sailing & 1 or 2 in company at 8 & 16 fog lighted up took a smart hove-to from the N.W. saw several low clouds at 11 a.m. 16 found for land success in getting one to the Lastland boat 21 mds off Head of St Lawrence Bay
Bear 79° 30' miles due S.

Wednesday the 3rd



gentle breezes from the N.E. and clear at 1 p.m. took the whale alongside and got dinner stored down the cabin and made preparations for cutting at 4 p.m. boat 2 commenced cutting at 9 finished quite a number of whales seen to day such a number of ships in sight, and most of them whaling in circle & latter employed at fitting chasing whales etc.

off St Lawrence Bay

Thursday the 4th

Moderate breeze and Pleasant unbroken & fishing clearing some 20 a number of whales seen but very few a great many ships in sight some cutters some boating some having over a great many boating middle & outer banks a great deal of fog so onto off a point Head of St L.B.

Friday the 5th

began to rain at 8 a.m. and foggy so stayed at boating found ship Alexander Gardner 2 whales of 8 & 10 & whale from China 6 whales & Red Rainbow Ocean Liner with clear sun the Lionidas became 8 & 12 miles off a great many ships in sight about 1/3 of them boating at 8 A.M. finished boating and ran down out of the oil covered drifts & went into a bay at the S.W. side onto

Detached banks off 25 miles distant

Ship Thos Dickason

Saturday Aug 6th 1858

Commemorating Captain S.
G. S. G. from the 5th & 6th of August
returning to the U.S. at 4 P.M. spoke 3
California Whalers saw a whale to leeward
ships had been chasing him was badly galled
at 12 M. thick fog came in all last night
Past the same run down the remainder of our oil
steamed up some heavy fog and at 11 o'clock
came up with Ship Golconda haled. Whalers
so ends thick fog & don't know where we be

Sunday Aug 7th

Came in with gale force from N.E. &
& thick fog ship made moderate sail
on different tack at 9 P.M. thick fog
at 2 A.M. came in sight in 24 fathoms
sandy bottom fog lighting up saw to leeward
1/4 of a mile dist so ends thick fog the off.
Head of St Lawrence Bay bear N.E. 10 miles dist to east

Monday Aug 8th thick fog from

the N.E. and thick fog at 2 P.M. up nearly
tacked back & could not see or hear any
sign of the Golconda fired the large gun but no
answering came to the conclusion that she was
ablight at so not seen yet still thick fog
at 4 A.M. saw an arbor about 2 miles off
to leeward & the bell of her ship and a rage to fire at
at 6 A.M. fine quiet clear weather wind
abated to less than 8 m/s ends thick & rains.

12 M. spoke Dark & thin Friggin one whale
Friggin in company with 2 South Head & W.
Sea over Bay bearing N by E 12 miles dist

Tuesday Aug 9th

Came in with thick fog from the E & wind N.E.
8 rainy at 2 P.M. parted company with the 2
Friggins had never ship to the Golconda
sighted the top sails very bad disagreeable with
middle & latter part blow thick fog & rain
so ends sailing in the Gol-

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Wednesday Aug⁷ the 10th 1853
the 24 winds commence with strong
breeze from the S E and rough sea
at 1 P.M veered ship to the N E and set
sails to reefed main top sail & fore sail, double
boom'd fore & Mizzen, stay sails, spars etc
weather thick & raining at 6 P.M think the wind
moderates some, but is rough to windward, find
that there is a strong current setting to the west
at 1 P.M sighted up a little saw several ships
carrying sail to hold on at 4 P.M sighted ship
obliquely at 2 miles distant port thick
island more moderate & got to take ship
& Ketcha in the fog same time the anchor
dropped

Thursday the 11th

winds in with variable breezes from the S E
and thick fog ship at anchor in 25 fathoms
water holding to 25 fathoms chain & sail hauled
at 7 Capt^d Pease & Smith went on board the
Ketcha, latter part you sighted us a little now
several ships & vessels, among which were
and lead & others saw the sun early

Friday the 12th

comes in with broken unsettled weather and
wind N E & 30° W took a light breeze from the S E
which cleared off the fog, some saw the Promised
Land of America at noon time lost in Anchor
A made sail bearing to the N W ship & ketcha soon
after 4 P.M sighted this & Pennsylvania &
Grand St Barf Pioneer several sail in sight
one a steamer straddle & latter two were broken a
very little clear weather made all sail bearing in the

Saturday the 13th

gentle breeze from the N E and following fog
gradually quite clear at intervals, & 4 P.M toward
3 boats for 2 miles but they had been gathered by
the ship from the moon & 6 P.M hauled
at 6 saw a hale & island and soon time lost
in thick fog, several sailors in close to the land
sighted the South & East Cape Miller & Little
Point fog at 8 off Cape Miller at 4 in
Manganaia came to off a mile ast

Ship's Sto. Dickason in Bering Strait

Sunday August the 14th 1853

comes in with moderate breeze

from the Erd and thick fog, ship lying at anchor 15 miles SW of East Cape in Behring's Straits saw a few whales here yesterday but had no time to do anything. Had about 2 hours clear weather while cutter goes in.



Wednesday Aug 15th 1853

thick fog & gentle breeze from the NE At 2 p.m Capt. Seabury of the Marionahola comes on board a few minutes with I counted up some, saw him & counted for him at same time took a strong breeze from the S^W. succeeded in striking one to the S. Port got the ship under way & took him alongside at 8 commenced cutting took in one lip it being quite dark and the wind had increased to a moderate gale made all fast, at 3 p.m took him again took in throat tongue & the 2nd lip at this time a complete gale from the S^W. The fisher bore off and the whale went around the ship around ship & brought him to windward again gave him a good range of Fluke chain & made fast to suggest to cut with very degree of safety, and to suggest to save the head under a perfect gale South Head of Lawrence Bay from N.W. 25 miles

Tuesday Aug 16th

comes in with strong gales from the N^W and rough sea, lying to all sail in and whale alongside at 6 p.m no probability of there being a chance to cut in the whale to night so we scurfed him at 4 o'clock parted the fluke chain got him alongside again and got on another one, and hooked on to the whale to try to cut, but of course the rubber would bear out as often as we could hook on, so we gave him up again for a while, gale as strong as ever and thick bad weather if the heading & by compass 20 on to

this is very little prospect of saving any more of the whale we have taken his throat & tongue and a small piece of rubber but we have him alongside yet although he is badly plastered

Ship Photo Lickaren in Tsching Thiat

Wednesday Augst 14th 1853
comes in with a fresh gale from the S^E and rough sea, and a ^{bit} the heavy, whale sounded along side brother hard at 8 A^M still blowing & raining quite hard hove to again, and by half past 8 the wind moderate a little we sawd the land at N part 1 finished & cleared the decks made sail & so ends heading to the S^E & W^S boating

Thursday Augst 15th

comes in with thick & rainy weather with strong breeze from the S^E at 5 P^M blowing quite heavy in squalls & bad sea, took in fore & mizzen top sails watch employed at boating, middle part strong breeze and rainy, latter part more moderate master said it had to do w^t several sail in sight so ends

Friday Augst 16th moderate breeze from the N^E & thick foggy weather at 6 A^M I sighted a very small, and quite a number of ships saw the land during 8 A^M - 10 A^M, 25 miles off middle & latter parts strong breezes from the S^E quite a number of ships in sight & boating 88 ends Lat^N 64° 44'

Saturday Augst 17th

comes in with brisk breezes from the S^E and clear weather all hands employed at boating & other ship duty starting oil into the tanks etc at 3 P^M saw a whale going quick to the S^E at 7 P^M spoke ship California 5 Whalers nothing since last time we saw her at 9 P^M hove to for 8th at 4 or 5 hove to in the Mth watch waiting & same time not commenced breaking out main hatch & put down oil 88 ends breaking out

Sunday Augst 18th work on deck and

desireable clear weather all hands employed at breaking out oil at 9 A^M finished and lowered off, on the time spoke Bush Flash Eagle & whaling commuted to latter part of this day & so ends all day at 8 P^M hove to in the watch went sail on night working out

Ship Photo Gibson in the Arctic - on

Monday Augt 22nd 1853

all the day long broken unsettled weather, part of the time thick fog saw the 2 islands several times & not much sailing

Tuesday Augt 23rd

comes in with light baffling air, from the NNE at 1 P.M. and thick rainy weather, saw a ship steaming S, apparently from the Arctic middle & latter parts thick fog & rainy so cold

Wednesday Augt 24th

comes in with strong breezes from the NW and thick foggy weather at 3 P.M. sighted up some saw several ships at 4 P.M. saw boats blown from one of the ships which afterward proved to be the "Montezuma" fast to a whale at 1 P.M. I saw her take him alongside at same time saw a whale to windward going quick looked like a bearded kind increasing double hooked the top sail & folded the main sail in middle & folded up & thick fog almost of the time & in the afternoon 5 whales so near &

Thursday Augt 25th

comes in with light baffling air from the NNW at 3 P.M. spoke Ship Isaac Hopper came in company 6 whalers at 9 P.M. light air from the S & west & thick fog latter part strong breezes from the NW with fog & rain at 12 M. quite clear

Latt 66° 59' North
Long 169° 51' West

Friday Augt 26th

comes in with strong breezes from the NW & broken unsettled weather several ships in sight 2 boiling at 5 P.M. saw the Land to the north of East Cape at 7 headed to the N.E middle & latter parts very moderate & equally 17 whalers & bark in sight but no whalers

Latt 67° 00' 0.17
Long 168° 25' W

Cruising in the Arctic Sea

Saturday August 27th 1853

comes in with strong breezes from the S^E and equally with snow saw the Ship Emerald bound out of the sea several ships sight most of them working to the ~~up~~ & S^E I saw a number of ships some boating. Some cutting ice at 9th east so lowered the boats for a whale but saw nothing more of him so ended Lat^N 67° 52' North Long. 167° 36' West.

Sunday the 28th

comes in with strong breezes from the N^W & S^{SW} and clear & cold, several whales been seen but no chance of getting any, at 4th E. I. saw the Frig^A aganza catch a whale at 7th S^E ship Norman, 3^{pp} of whalers boat & a schooner of the same name came on board at the same time to get some wood. - 10 wind veered to the S^W. ship heading N^W by E ^{by} compass under 3^{pp} sail so got the boat more moderate clear weather saw a whale & lowered for him but saw nothing more of him a many ships in sight

Monday the 29th

Pleasant weather & brisk breezes saw a whale & lowered for him but saw nothing more of him, working hard but getting nothing after part pleasant w^t 12th E. saw a whale and lowered the boats so ended

Lat 68° 08'

Tuesday the 30th

Pleasant, boats off for whales & examined without success at 3th E. lowered again at 8th examined without having any chance, took in the light sails at 4th E. I. sent down fore top & yard & main royal so cleared off to the S^W at 9th E. middle part took a strong breeze from the S^E last night the wind and rough sea saw whales & lowered for them but failure to do any thing so ended the day

A Ship Thos. Dickason

Wednesday August 31st, - 1833
comes in with strong breeze, blowing
the 36 and rough sea at 4 P.M. I
saw Whales at 6 P.M. more moderate
bowed the boats for whales but to rough
to do anything. At 7 took in top sail & jib
 latter part more moderate with bad swell
& thick it. I part of the time lowered the boats
for whales succeeded in striking one to the starboard
boat. The whale run deep drew the first iron
which cut the line attached to the other three so
we lost the whale. At 12 5 ships in sight, one boating.

Thursday September 1st, - 1833
at 10 A.M. returned to the ship & got dinner
at 2 went in pursuit of more whales at 5
bowed without success at 6 took a strong
breeze from the N.W. Fresh & squally at 7 don't
reefed the top sails, I took in jib & main sail
latter went first rate weather. Saw with a number
of whales and had the boats down in pursuit but
no success whales very

Lat by Estimation 69°, 15'

Friday the 2nd Lat by Estimation 69°, 15'
strong breeze & squally with rain & snow
at 7 P.M. saw a whale, got ready to lower but
a snow & gale set in lost sight of him, weather
very much broken up, one hour quite fair and the
next very bad, at 7 saw a whale close to the
ship going quick, lowered for him but of course
latter fair raining & snow squalls so ends

Saturday the 3rd

Brook breeze from the N.P.W. and clear
& cold made all sail and started to the
S.E. at 4 saw ships one with her boat down
saw the whale, acted as if he had been fastened
to at 7 the boat gave him up and went on board
latter had cabin and baling bag & gun to
with some rain & snow at 12 3 P.M. the weather
bright, one whale so ends the 3rd mondl

Cruising in the Arctic Sea

Sunday Septem^r 4th 1853

comes in with gentle breeze
from the N^E & W^N and thick snow storm
at 7 commenced raining, ship by the
wind heading E^{60°} by S^{30°} by compass,
middle east blowing heavy in small rollers but
no damage and finally ends with a calm we have
had a variety of weather for the last 24 hours

Lat 68° 42' N

Long by Obs. 168° 14'

Monday the 5th

at one P.M. took a brace from the SSE ship by the
wind to the E^{60°} by S^{30°} and a short time
to end for him the larboard boat got alongside
and the boat-boat William Olson missed him
at 6 p.m. strong breeze took up the boats and
double reefed the top sails & hauled the fore &
main sail same time took off a cold spring
frayed & hauled 4 bales, double & with 3
brisk gales took in fore & mizzen top sails

Tuesday the 6th

comes in with brisk gales from the N^E & W^N
clear weather, carrying all fore & aft sail & held
on, several sail in sight, we ship had a whale
alongside hauled it to Jamestown, at 7 P.M.
took in sail to a double reefed main top sail
& fore top heading N^{60°} by E^{30°} by compass
middle east wind & weather the same latter
front light air thick & hazy saw a bark to the
 seaward

Wednesday the 7th

commences with a calm & thick hazy weather
at 7 took very light air from the N^E and
quite clear, took in sail for the night steering to
the S^E under double reefed top sails. latter part thick
fog at 9 A.M. took with the fore top sail to the west
heading to the 6th islands

thick fog

10 A.M.

Geo's Thos Dickason. Cruising in the Arctic Sea

Thursday Sept 8th A.D. 1859
at 1 P.M. the fog lighting up, made
sail steering to the S.S.E. at 3 P.M. changed to
course to SSW by compass at 8 P.M. with the
Ship Newark of Stonington 3 Whales reported
nothing now, scarcely a whale & bad weather
middle part steer'd to the S.W. latter part
part steer'd by the wind to the W. with strong
breezes from the N.E. and hazy weather, have not
seen a whale for 3 days of any kind. Bad weather
appear to have set in in good earnest. it is a
very easy & common thing to have a gale, a
calm, a snow storm, to end with rain, and from
10. to 24 hours thick fog, all in one day. so it is very
easy to see what part of the time good weather
occurred, saw ship Yamalane just finished boiling
the sixth whale spoke Bark Cavalier 4th whale
so ends with wind & weather about the same

Friday the 9th. comes in with
strong breezes from the N.E. and thick haze
weather, middle part increasing winds, & rain
 latter part fresh gales from the N.W. so ends
 several sail in sight no P.C.

Saturday the 10th
comes in with fresh gales from the N.E.
and thick hazy weather, at 3 P.M. steered
off S.E. for Behring's Straits, continual bad
weather & no whales to be seen, Yamalane &
another ship a Stranga went away at the same
time took in mizen top sail, and double reefed
in fore main, at 8 P.M. close reefed the fore & g.
and hauled up the fore sail, at 9 reefed fore
top & topgallant at 4 P.M. so ended off S.E.
or N.E. strong breezes thick and rainy.

Sunday the 11th strong breezes from the N.E.
thick hazy weather with rain squalls at 4 A.M.
steered and found 15 fathoms water, then took
steering S.W. by S. then, middle part calm
at 8 P.M. took a fresh breeze from the S.W. and thick
& rainy steered S.W. by S. by the kind

Lat 66° 19' at 4 P.M.

Mr's Thos Dickason, working to the South

Monday Sept^o the 12th 1853
commences with strong breezes from the N & W and thick foggy weather - with heavy swell at 4 p^m all came in contact with quite a body of field ice and passed it at 9 p^m Past 4 saw the East Cape at 6 miles 2 miles of the shore and good weather saw quite a number ofrip jacks, and a great many walruses killed 2 sunk one & took the other head at 8 p^m ab East Cape bears W by N 3 miles dist course by compass S. & E by E middle & latter part strong breezes became to the N & W so only Cape St. Paul bears N & W 25 miles dist

Tuesday the 13th.

25 miles dist

comes in with strong breezes from the N & W tolerable clear, all sail set to the best advantage steering S W by W by compass at 8 A.M. off the large bay to the North of Cape St. Paul, saw a ship & bark well up in the bay and appeared to be still working farther up saw another bark astern steering S. The Sth find a very strong current setting to the Nth at 9 p^m calm came to anchor in 18 fathoms water, middle part some fog & raining at 7 A.M. a light air from the Nth took the anchor and steered to the Lth at 10 A.M. died away calm so only

Lat 64° 17' North

Long 112° 11' West

Wednesday the 14th

earlier a native canoe came alongside but had no trade, at 9 A.M. & 7 p^m after losing about 8 miles to day came to anchor in 20 fathoms and fished the light gaily middle & latter part of with some rain, at 9 A.M. went on and explored the bay, found the ships along or Edgartown, B. Gosnold, of N.Y. & Lucy of L.H. stripping the Marcus of Fair Haven she had struck a bank of ice & stove in her bow, had held a survey, condemned & sold the ship at auction for 400 dollars & the oil about 800 lbs at 75 cts per barrel, the ship is as very tender & very rotten so only calm

Ship at anchor off Marcus Bay

Ship H. C. Dickason in Bohring Strait.

Thursday Sept^{er} the 15th : 1853

Came in with heavy overcast weather with occasional showers of rain, and dead calm. Ship at anchor off Marcus Bay at 4 P.M. came on board after exploring the bay, found it a very large bay but deep water in & about the middle but good anchorage at the head in 15 to 17 fathoms. The bay is completely land locked, with high land on every side a gale of wind from any quarter could do a ship no harm, a middle part calm, at 7 A.M. took a light breeze from the S.W. and clear, took the anchor made sail standing in 11¹¹ fms. Saw six ships to the N^o of about 200 yards, calm. Cape Ross bear N by E P.M. 15 miles distant.

Friday the 16th

Calm at one P.M. took a light air from the S.E. stood to the S.W. at 4 P.M. calm at 6 do, do, let go the anchor in 16¹¹ fathoms water & hoisted up the sails furled the eighth sail & main sail. Saw St Lawrence & Hazel several times in course of day, middle & latter parts pleasant at 1 P.M. took a breeze from the N.E. and took the anchor standing. I bore course at 10 A.M. saw & lowered for eight whales and struck a calf with a harpoon, struck to the S. boat. The whale run very bad for six hours, not showing any chance to kill, or for a second boat to fasten.

Saturday the 17th boat off fast to a right whale calf at 6 P.M. returned to the ship had to cut and let him go at 6 P.M. calm 8 or 9 ships in sight steering to the S.W. at 12 missing took a light air from the N.W. and steered to the S. last part pleasant & ships in sight so onds

Lat^{it} 62° 3' S
Long^{it} 171° 1' West

Sunday the 18th

comes in with gentle breezes from the N.W. and pleasant, got up fore top mast studding sail boom, bent the sail and set it and set main royal & set it at same time at 4.5 and 6 wind very light, middle & latter parts the same, and gained a considerable on the first wind

Lat^{it} 61° 57' S

Mr's Mrs & Clarkson in the Arctic Sea

Monday Feb 1st Lat 61° 16' N Long 172° 10' E
commences with light barning air from the SW and continues so until 4 P.M. when it turns to the SSW. saw 5 ships in sight steering the same, or trying to. mid the lead and found 25 fathoms water, muddy bottom, middle & latter parts wind very light at 12 M saw the Island of St Matthew. Mr Goss I Hauld saw Ship Sophia Thornton to windward

Lat 61° 16' N
Long 172° 10' E

Tuesday the 2nd

light baffling air from the SW and pleasant ship by the wind to the SSE. at 4 P.M. saw 5 ships in sight steering the same, or trying to. mid the lead and found 25 fathoms water, muddy bottom, middle & latter parts wind very light at 12 M saw the Island of St Matthew. Mr Goss I Hauld saw Ship Sophia Thornton to windward

Lat 61° 57' N
Long 171° 54' E by Obs.

Wednesday the 21st

gentle breeze from the SW to SSW ship by the wind to the SSW quite a number of ships in sight. at 5 P.M. all saw 2 bow heads and lowered the boat for them saw them once afterwards at 6 came on board took main royal and fore top sail latter part very light air & calm and toward the boats for sight whales but it being so very still and calm could not get fast, at 12 M. observed 17 ships in sight all of them shaking, so evens

Thursday the 22nd gentle breeze from the SW

and found one or two whales had some ships boats run in pursuit of, 17 ships in sight all of them had their boats down for whales saw one ship taken at 4 P.M. lowered my boat and went in to the Island to try for fish but could not find any. saw the whalers boat in at the same time, mid the 4 P.M. pack being broken from it set and equally as one miles the others having left, so and spoke Bark Anna 6 whales at 12 M

Ship Anna from the Island

Ship No^o 2 Dickason bound South

Friday Sept^r 29th 1859
comes in with moderate gales from the N^E & squally at 9 P.M. hoisted off to the S^W in company with Ship Isaac Hicks & caravan this under double reefs middle & little fresh wind & another 1/2 hour at 10 A.M. set off to the S^W Isaac Hicks & caravan saw nothing more of the caravan for a certainty

Saturday the 29th Lat 37° 58' N
Long 174° 19' W
comes in with fresh gales from the N^E and doesn't carry all prudent sail & hove to S^W Ship Isaac Hicks in company or in some of the light reefs, at 8, 10, 16 double reefed the top sails & jibed the main sail so ends with youth broken & all sail set Lat 36° 30' N & W
Long 179° 13' W West

Sunday the 25th

gentle breezes from the W^N and passing square ship by the wind to the S^E & Mr Isaac Hicks in company, but the cockpit sail, saw a stranger off the lee shoreing to the S^E middle coast light air. latter part fresh breezes from the S^E so ends wind increasing

Lat 33° 14' N & W
Long 177° 06' E East

Monday the 26th

Strong breezes from the E^W and increasing at 1 P.M. all jibed & running with the Isaac Hicks let her have the 3 men, that came from the island, and saw another ship steering to the N^W, I soon off duty on the sick list middle part strong breezes & squally took in fore & main top sail & run under double reefed main top sail & fore in latter part more moderate trade sail driving it by the compass, don't with occasional squally

2200

This is the Dickason

Tuesday Sept^r the 27th 1852
commences with brisk breeze from S E and overcast. ship by the wind & steering S by West, by compass middle port steering 6° E. latter just increased to about 10°. starboard topsails, has the appearance of a gale, Sascometa down

Wednesday the 28th

No Obs

fresh gales from the S E and thick
rainy weather, took in fore & Mizzen top sail
at 6, all blowing heavy.
weather looking bad took in fore sail &
close reefed the main top sail. lashed down
the Hatch & made all secure for the night.
Ship's head to the South, middle port blew
very hard in squalls with bad irregular sea.

lost gangway board, broken out by the sea
latter part wind more moderate and veering
around to the N^W bad sea on made some sail
to steady the ship so ends squally

Lat 51° 28' P

Thursday the 29th

No Obs

comes in with fresh gales from the S W
and squally with very bad sea ship rolling
very bad, at 3 P M steered S E under double
reefed main top sail & fore sail at 4 P M
stowed the Starboard anchor, reefed the fore sail
at 6 close reefed the fore & mizzen sail & do it
as well as I can. winds & high seas & like
very rolling seas but now he to a. 7 P M still going
rolling 6° afterwards found a 6° in 6 ends more smooth

No Obs

Friday the 30th and Lastⁿ

strong breezes from the S & N and rough sea
ship under all jib out sail steering S E by E
in company, weather much better & more
regular. middle & latter parts strong breezes & good
course by 10 m. 6 S E or NNE with a rough sea

Lat 47° 44' P

Ship Thos Dickason bound South

Saturday Oct^o 1st 1853

Strong breeze from the N.W. and squally with rough sea course by compass E & S E carrying all prudent sail during her all she will bear middle & latter parts equally spilt fore top & main and used it pretty well up it being much fair

Lat^o 45° 12' S

Long 170° 00' 21" W

Sunday the 2nd

strong breeze from the N.W. and overcast with rough sea & hailing squally at 6 P.M. took in main top & sail and slowly made fore & mizzen top sails course by compass S S by E N E middle & latter parts more steady made all sail

Lat^o 43° 05' S

Long 170° 04' W

Monday the 3rd

gentle breeze from the N.W. & W.
and bearing all sail set to the best advantage starting S E by E N E by compass
at 7 P.M. wind E & S E by compass middle part
calm latter part strong breeze from N & E
Mo. 00

Tuesday the 4th

comes in with fresh gales from the S & E
and overcast saw a ship steering by the wind
on the E^o tack, double reefed the top sail &
took in jib, main sail & jib hauled ship by
the wind to the E & N E at 6 P.M. rain & squally
blowing on, took in fore top sail, at 10 P.M.
of a main top sail very near 2 in the bags
is over off it at 10 at all blowing hard from
the N.W. wind had changed suddenly leaving
a very bad sea a heavy sea struck the ship
forward carrying away jib & fly jib boom & fly
fore top & mast and royal mast. The falling
boom came in contact with the fore top sail
leaving it all to pieces below the 2nd 2nd, first
about & went the sail at some time got into
the fore -ail and a bout spoilt that reding
& flattening it very bad colour the roof likewise
shaving & damaging the rigging very much
so much was lost all hands employed
at clearing the wreck, blowing heavy

Lat^o 40° 00' S

Ship Thos Dickason bound to the S. I. Islands

Wednesday Oct 5th 1853
commences with heavy gales from
the N. and overcast with occasional
squalls, all hands employed at clearing
up after the disaster at 4 P.M. got the
decks clear and got dinner. At 6 P.M.
blowing very heavy in squalls. Ship lying
to under bare poles with the exception of a
main spanner, not a top sail fit to set in any
kind of weather except a close reefed mizzen
& blowing so hard to unbind the old sailz
or to bend otherz close reefed the mizzen top sail
& reefed the fore sail preparatory to setting it
Barometer indicates a favorable change, therefore
we shall have it available & better not
soon indicate at 6 A.M. we had 3 broad
squares on main, and square top sail & top gaff
at 7 turned all hands on to hauling down the lower
sailz repairing some & bending the one fore top
sail so bad had to condemn it. Foresail fit
& fly fit fore sail main top sail home but
at think we can repair them, rigging badly
cut, shafted & parted so ends

Lat 41° 22' N.
Long 170° 14' W.

Thursday the 6th

Bush breezes from the N.W. and pleasant
all hands employed at fitting and fending
up, at 6 P.M. we have repaired and bent another
fore top sail, repaired & bent, main top sail
do do fore sail & fore top mast stay sail &
fore top mast staysail, so here we go again
sailing S. E. by E. by compass rate 7½ knots
so far watch employed at fitting rigging
sailz so ends with a bush breeze

Lat 39° 18'

Friday the 7th bush breezes from the
N.W. and pleasant steering to the S.E. watch employed
at fitting rigging, stays in middle & latter parts
pleasant employed as above

Lat 38° 42' N.
Long 160° 12' W.
C. J.

Ship "Sir" Dickenson bound

Saturday Oct^o 8th 1853
gentle breezes from NNE at 7W
and pleasant, watch employed at fishing
singing spars etc. at 3 P.M. sent out fib boom
middle & lower parts pleasant wind out
by fib boom, set up for top mast cross hms 9P
Lat 34° 31' 0" Long 164° 13' 0"

Sunday the 9th
wind as above, brisk breezes from NNE
at 6 E by S sent fib, main tail & spanker
course S E by E by compass middle & lower parts
pleasant wind somewhat baffling ends steady
Lat 32° 28' N Long 161° 06' W

Monday the 10th
coming in with gentle breezes from NNE at 6 E
and pleasant course by compass S E by E
nothing doing it being Sunday -- the lower part
pleasant finished the top & mast ready for sending up
Lat 30° 31'

Tuesday the 11th pleasant with gentle
breezes from the E N E saw a Bark to windward
apparently bound to the S^E sent up for the mast
and cleaned out the tanks took out about 23 P.M.
latter part employed at washing bone 20 mds
Lat 27° 56' North Long 158° 41' West

Wednesday the 12th
a gentle breeze from 6 E by S and pleasant course
S E by compass watch employed at washing bone
middle & lower parts moderate and wind
more to the E^{SE} as ends drying bone fitting rigging
Lat 26° 24' N Long 158° 06' W

Thursday the 13th
light baffling air from 6 E by S and pleasant course
at fishing again -- in course remained I sent
fib boom up for top yard middle part
wind baffling & squally farther part short of the main
wood drying weather, spread the bone and took out
between decks in poor Hatch & 20 mds

Lat 22° 25' S Long 157° 30'

To the Sandwich Islands

Friday Oct^r 14th 1853

bent coming in with gentle breezes from the NNE
few and pleasant dryed & bundled our fore and
main top bent it below, bent a new fore top sail
sail nicely & buttery, parts pleasant, & enclosed
at starting water, fitting carks &c ends
with British trades from 41° by 6° to 8° 16'

Lat 24° 15' N

Long 157° 16' W

Saturday the 15th

comes in with gentle trades from the NNE
and pleasant watch employed at various
jobs about ship, finished repairing fore
top & sail & main royal and bent them
at 6° 16' We took a light squall from the NNE
in hoisting up fore top & sail, the parted, carrying
away lifts, jaws or saddle &c sent them all down
latter part fitted and sent them up again
ends watch employed at washing ship

Lat 22° 48' North

Long 156° 49' West

Sunday the 16th

gentle trades from about 6° 16' and pleasant
watch employed at cleaning ship coops
fitting water cask, &c, off all raw in Island
of Roma & Harbor at 10° 48' lost the regular
16 trades and stored 1° 8' for the remainder
a fine breeze at ends

Monday the 17th having from
a fine breeze with British trades at
6° 16' We came to anchor while off shore
in 28 fms. in water & bent the sails
at 21 and 23 for a second time

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Sikhainee Howe

Monday Oct 17th 1853

at 6 A.M. I pronounced duty as usual
at 7 took breakfast, at 8 1/2 of the crew refused
to do any more duty for various frivolous reasons
called them all land & reprobated with them
but to no manner of use, they were fully determined
to do no more duty & have their discharge, and
demanded it on't feeling under any obligation
to discharge them, went on shore & reported them
to the American Consul Mr Davis who intends to com-
on board as soon as convenient & inquire into this among
the remainder of the crew (of eight several sick ones)
going to duty so ready —

Tuesday the 18th at 6 A.M. called the
refused men all, and talked with them asking
some questions offering them the chance to go to duty
& they still persisted to refuse, I said I'm now
I need 5 or 6 to the rigging one man gone to duty
at same time the boatswain, that is Higgins &
John Estrella, have come up for their discharge
at 10 A.M. the American Consul Mr Davis
came on board with the Doctor and examined
the men and advised them to go to duty and
told them that they had no reasonable excuse to demand
the discharge & finally in about an hour after
this left 10 men concluded to go to duty, therefor
back on the ship, I issued them 10 work tickets
several sick ones & every one with a long face on
to commence our port duty such
as clearing & painting ships, tailoring &c
and on the 19th we men run away
some we discharged, and shipped
others in their places so ends —

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America is my native land
America is my native land

Ship Adeline New Bedford man
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Ship Thos Dickason of New Bedford

Ship Thos Dick

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Bark Adeline

SAT Hapian sea may the 14th light
wind so thick fog broke out above
and started off the run Broke
out a box of boots

Bark Adeline

Saturday May the 14th
this 124 hours light winds
thick weather saw several Punkts
passing by was off the run and
broke out flour brok out a box
of boots.

Sunday the 15th

Monday 16th

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Barge Adeline
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Cruising in the Japan sea

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Bargee Holcline Cruising in the Japan Sea

Sunday May 15th

This 24 hours commences with gentle breezes from the N.W. and thick hazy weather, at 7 p.m. took the light sail, at 8^m double reefed fore top sail and furled the main sail. Middle & latter parts wind N.E. 40° W and clear sun several Japanese junks - ship by the wind to the S.W. so ends

Latⁿ 39.00 N

Monday the 16th

this 24 hours comes in with gentle breezes from N.E. 40° and overcast, ship by the wind to the S.W. at 8 folded the main sail and took in the fore sails steering S. W. Middle part calm scattered parts gentle breezes & over cast and so ends

No obsⁿ

Tuesday the 17th

this day comes in with gentle breezes & calm, saw a spout & lowered 2 boats and pulled up to the windward & found out that it was a humpback and called the boats on board of the ship took the fore top mast & topsail in on deck, the main top sail bars parted & the main top sail became downing at half past 6 o'clock saw a whale spout several times & it proved to be a finback which the sailors make better parts the same gentle breeze & thick fog and so ends

No obsⁿ

Bargue Adeline
traversing on the Japan Sea

Wednesday the 18th
this day comes in with gentle
breezes and thick fog. middle
parts like winds and outer parts
thick fog steering N^W S^W & sounds

Lat 28° 15'
Long 132° 14'

Thursday the 19th
this day comes in with starting
breezes from W B G the wash
increased in ships ratings. the
middle parts baffling and
squally latter parts gentle
breezes from E P G. 8 am saw
a white whale breaching and
lot taking covered 3 boats
the whale went to the whistler
& called the boats on board, took out
the stop chest and so on.

Lat 28° 40'
Long 130° 04'

Friday the 20th
This day comes in with another
wash of slopes middle part
gentle breezes strong winds & waves

Lat 28° 45'
Long 128° 58'

Saturday the 21st
this day comes in with gentle
breezes with one in batter hole put a
step in the main top rail, middle
parts to tight 17 miles batter parts
gentle breezes saw a lot of whales and
covered 4 boats & some fishing was
done back saw cut off the head of the
main top mast and so on

Bogart Adeline

Cruising in the Japan Sea

Sunday the 22nd

This day comes in wth gentle boughs
sent up the main topsail mixed
with parts of the whale & inets. batter part
brought 4 boats and chis^t the whale
struck one of the whalers and other iron
came out of the whale & we went in
and so ended.

Monday the 23rd

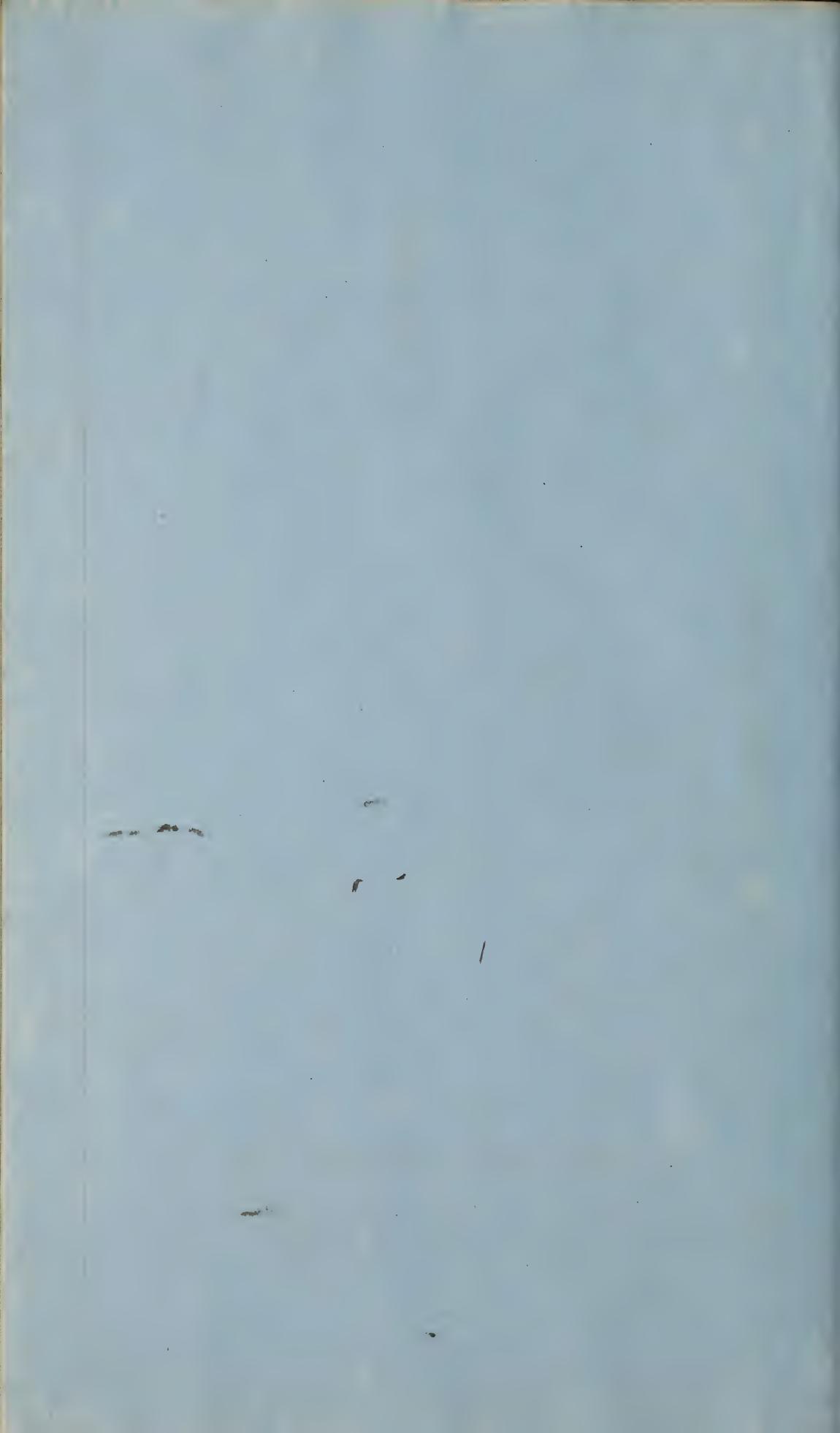
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boughs. went in shore wth the ship
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the same and so ended
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brought whale

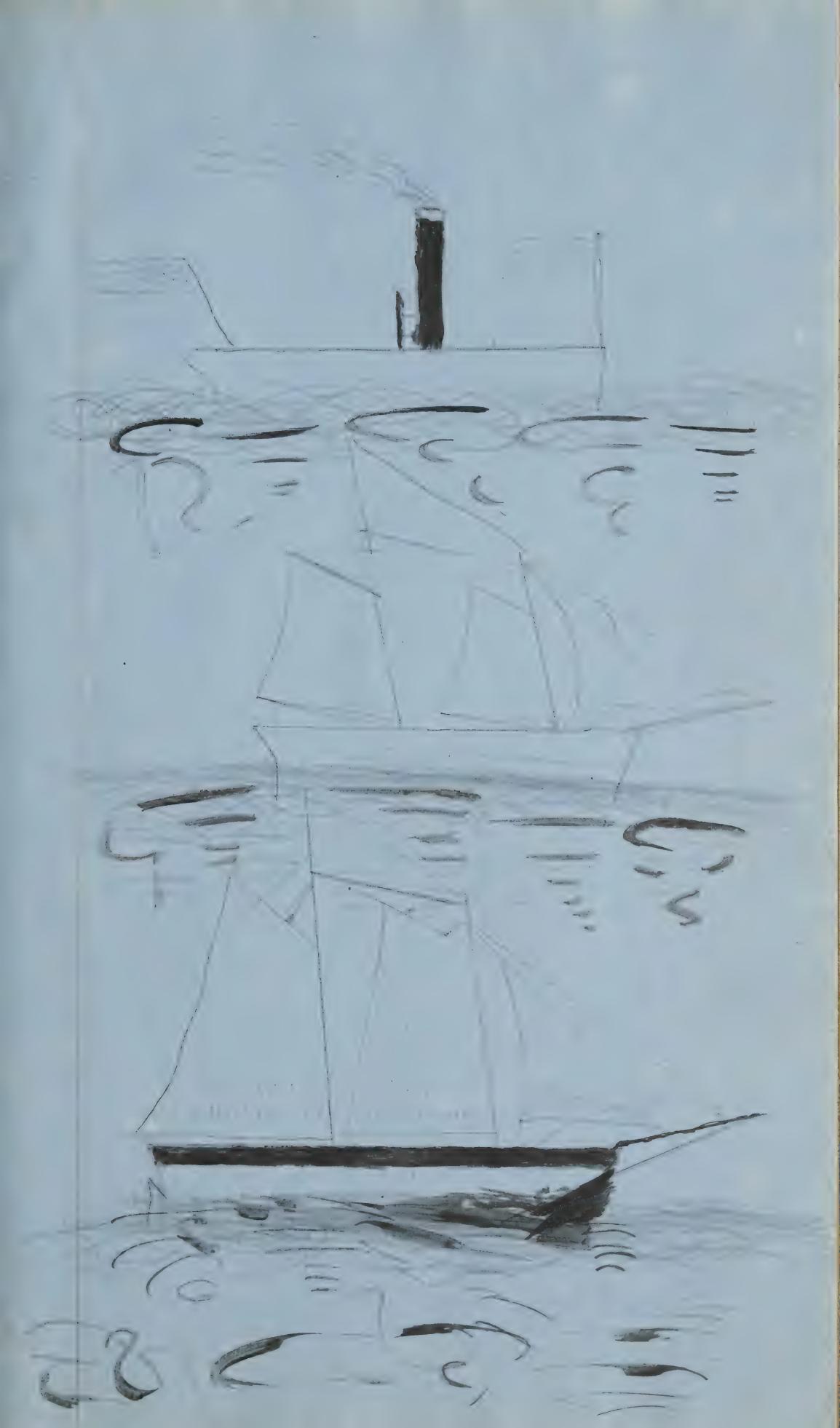
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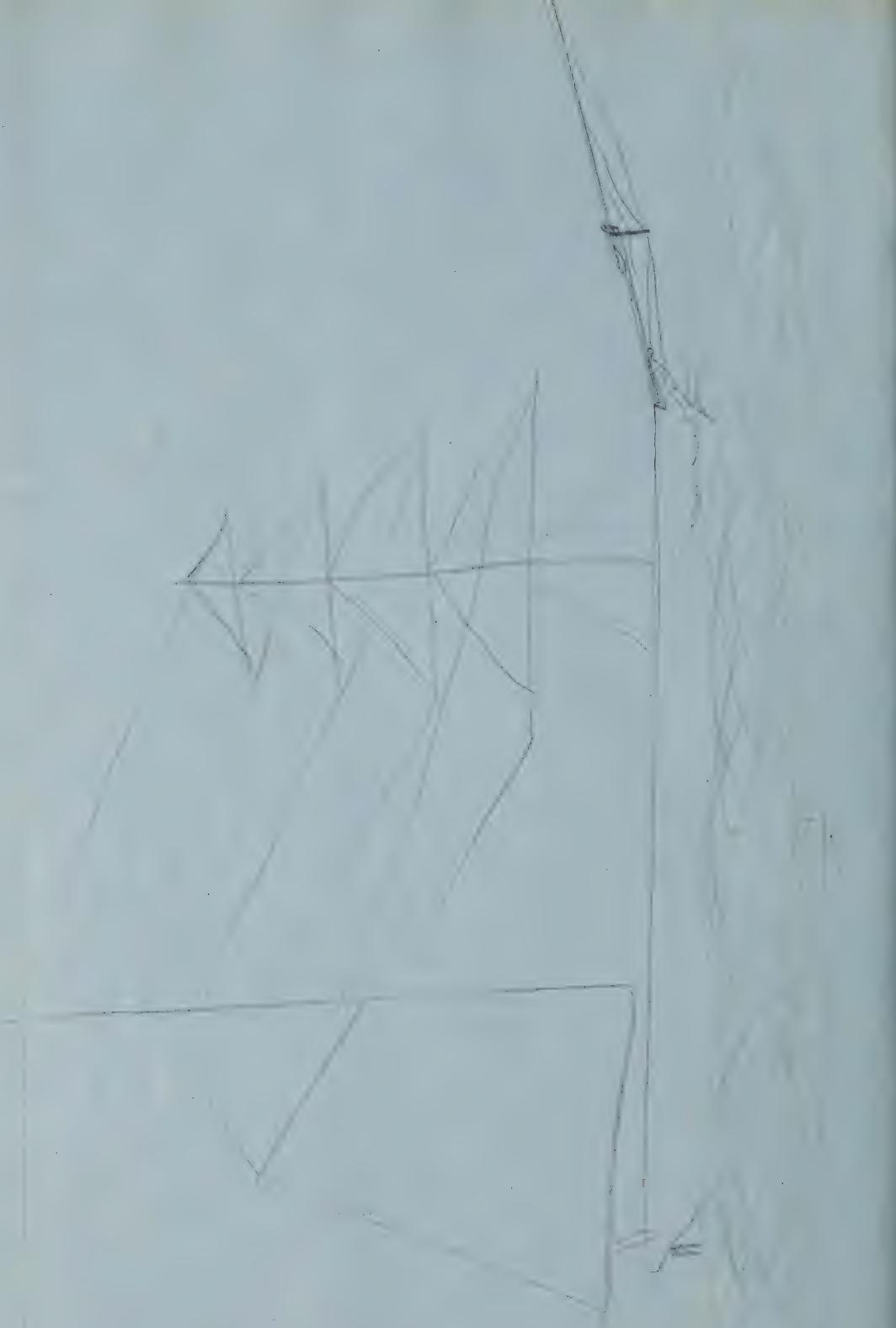
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winds, after supper saw a whale &
it was a wth right & we brought
3 boats & gnd struck the calf &
brought it a along side it would be
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Bargee Adeline



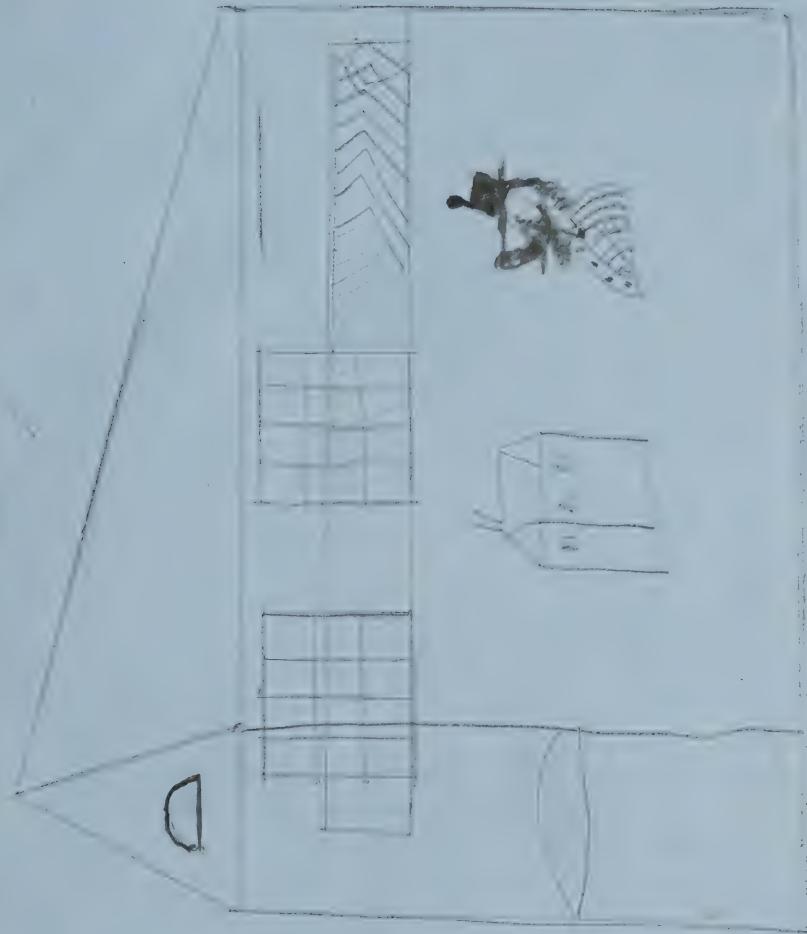




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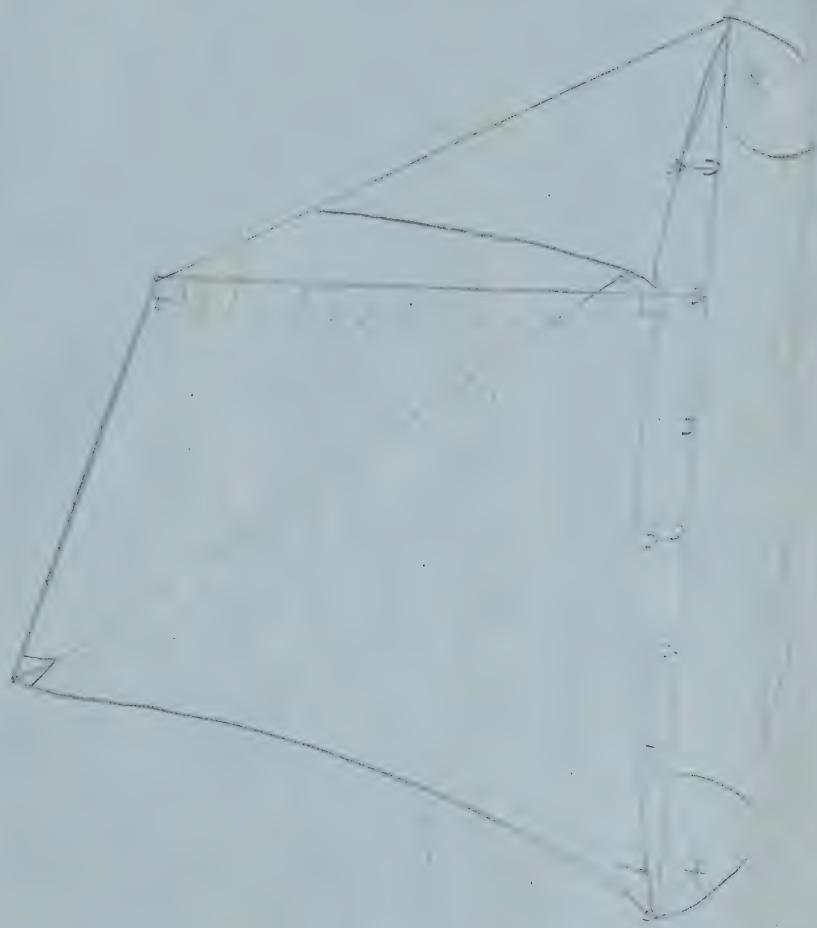




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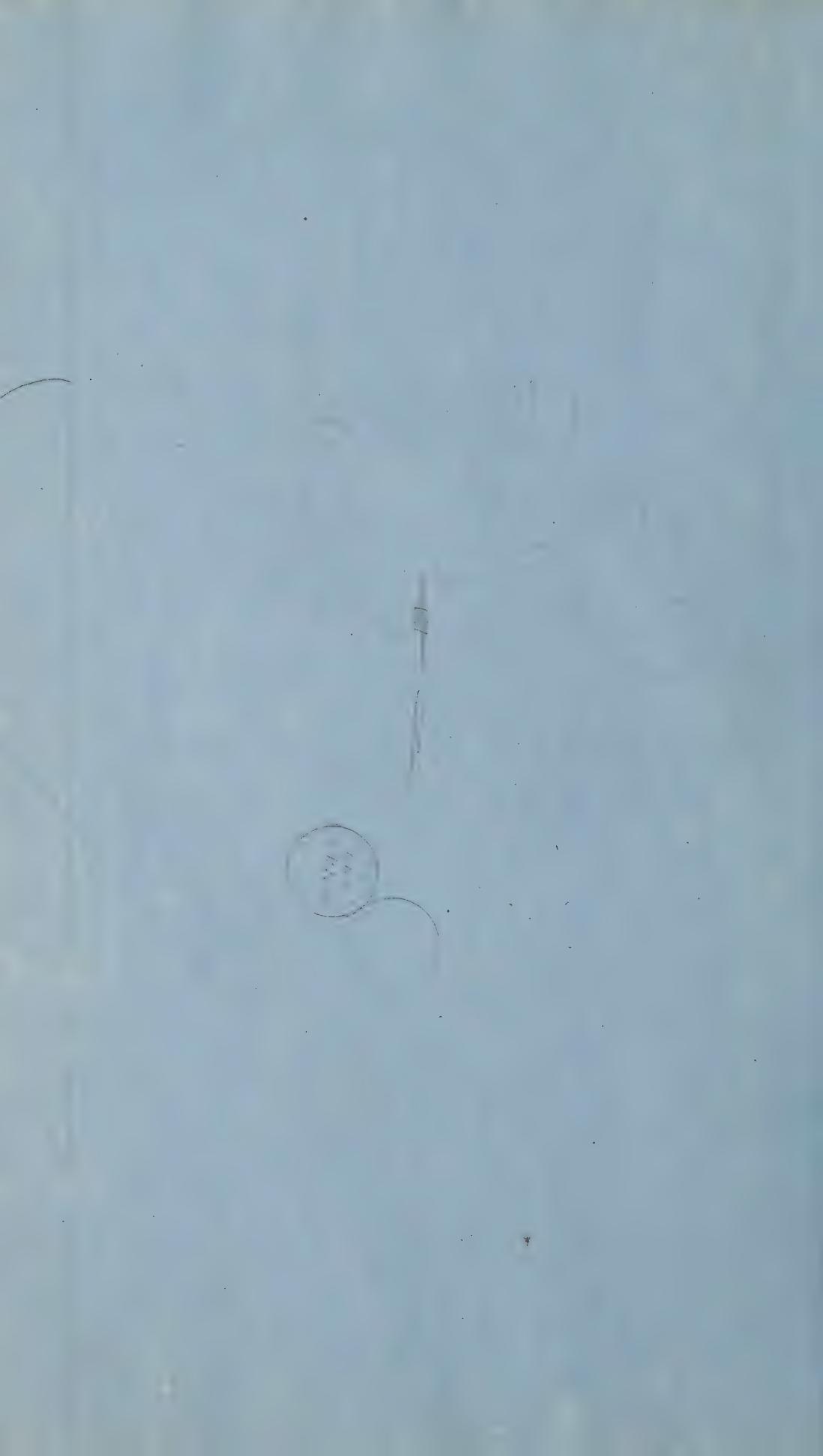
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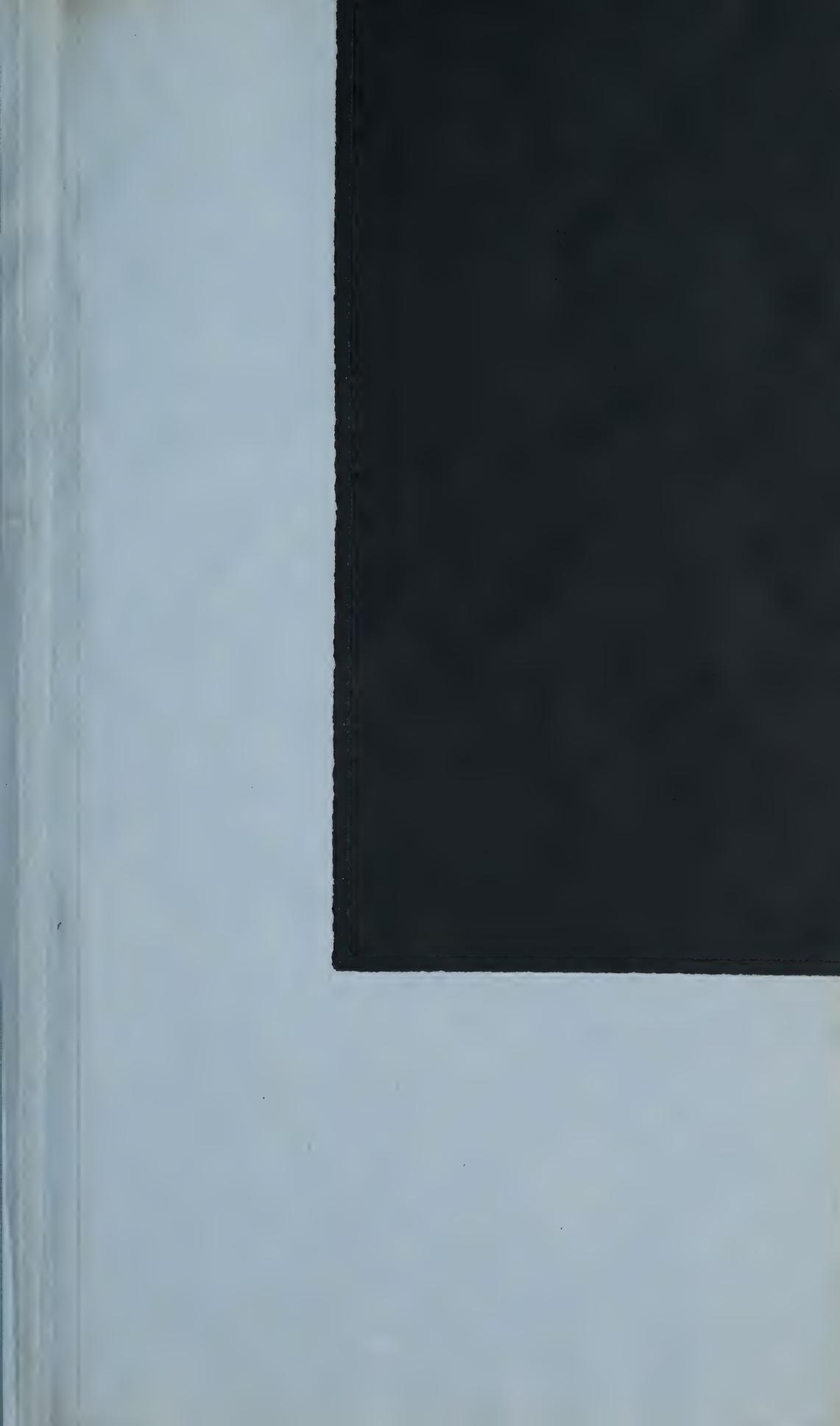


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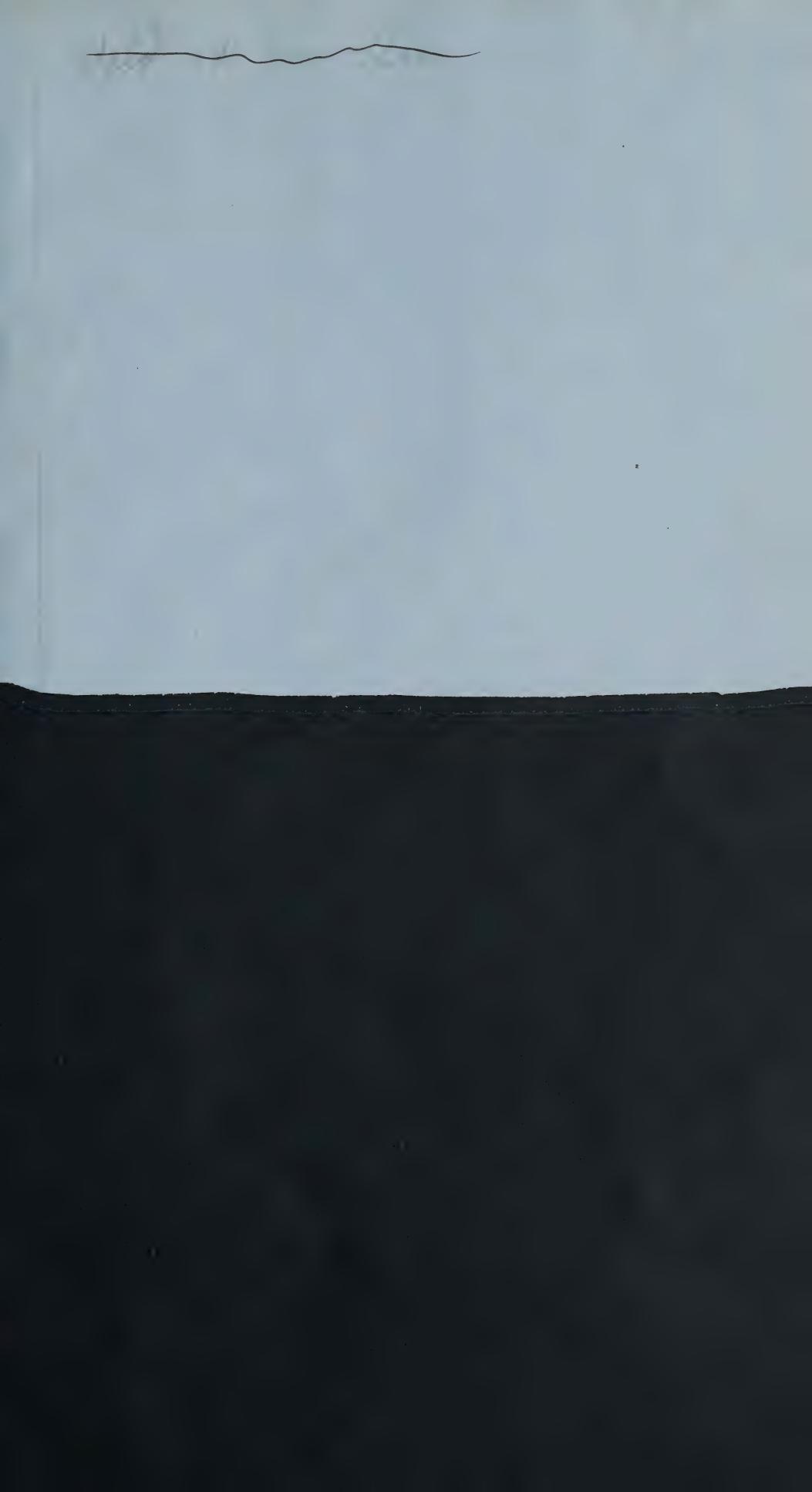
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Mr. D. D. Dickey - 3,00

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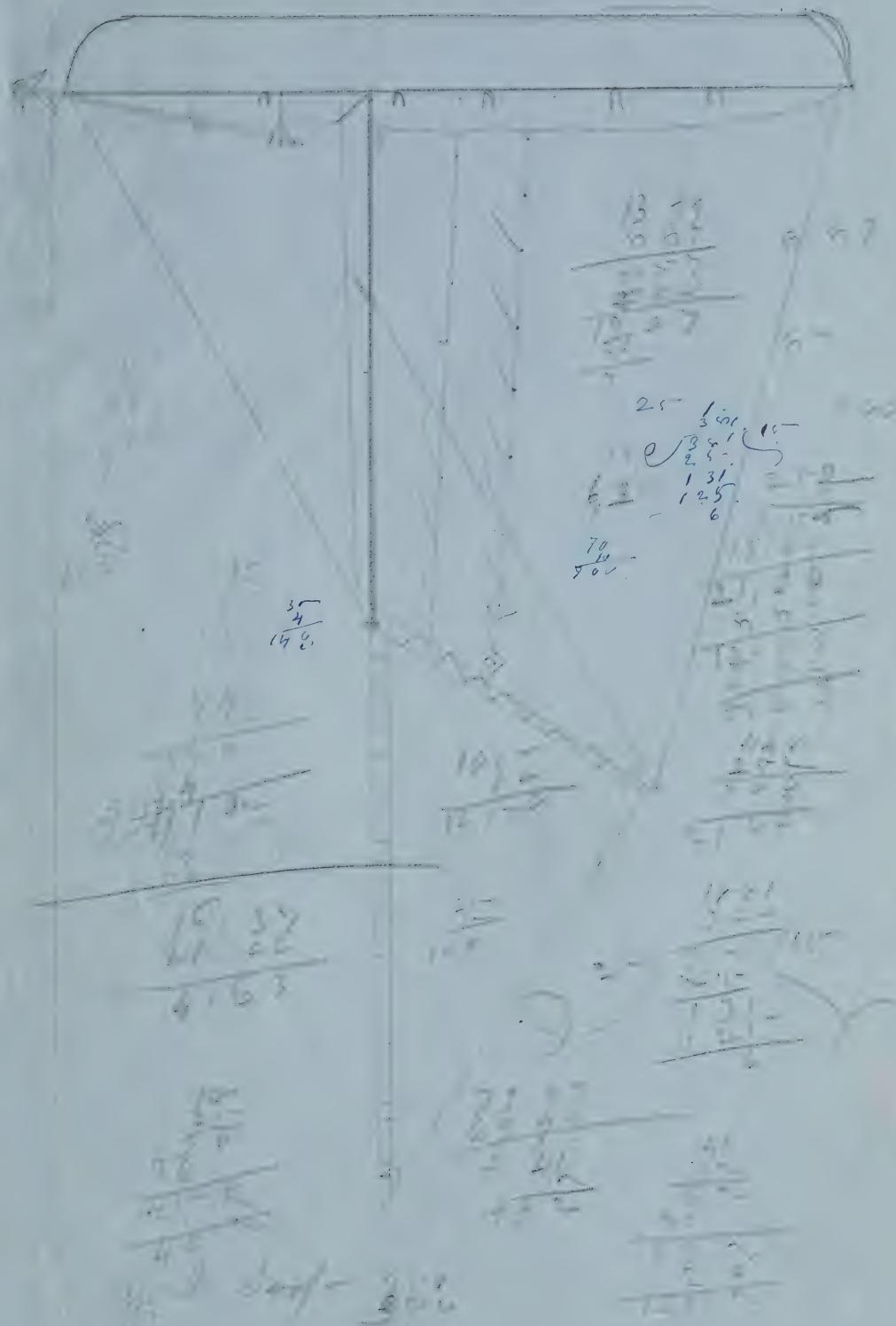


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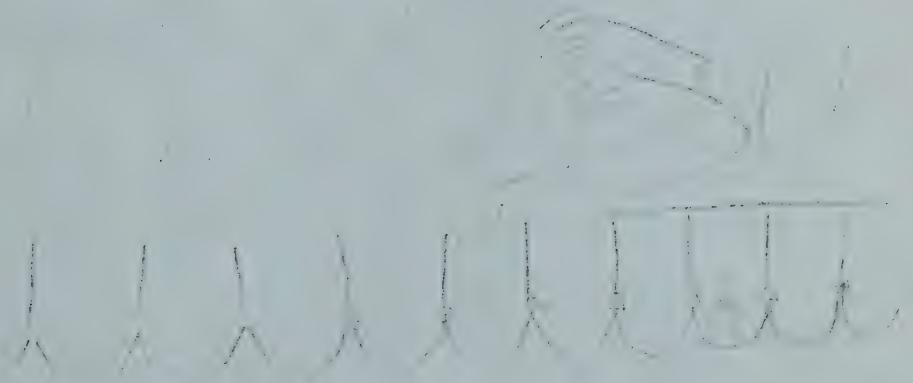
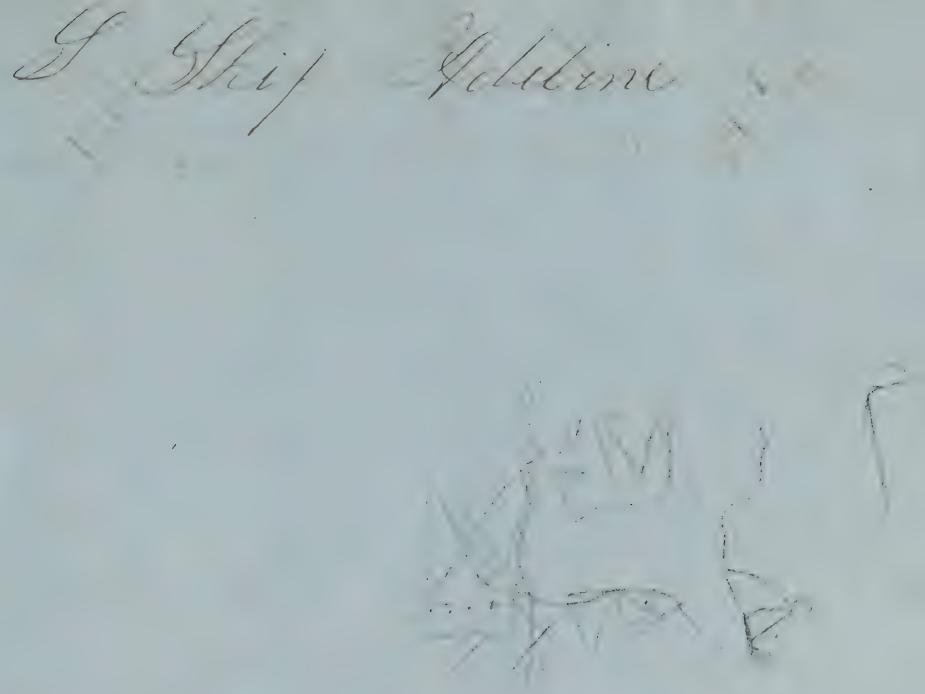
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an Abstract from Ships
Thos Dickason's Log, of disasters &c

May the 25th 1855 Schotsk Sea
While cruising in a thick fog came in
contact & finally surrounded with heavy ice
being a strong breeze at the time tore off a
considerable copper & sheathing & otherwise
bruising the ship considerably —

June 5th 1855

While cruising in a thick fog came in
contact with very heavy ice striking it
very hard bruising the ship very bad &
fore & aft, damaging the rudder & carrying
away the steering apparatus, & taking off a
considerable sheathing & copper —

June 20th

Ship lying so surrounded with heavy
ice, during the time a heavy flow or rush
of ice took place bruising the ship very bad &
taking away part of cutwater —

22nd Ship still in the ice shafing very
bad thick fog all the while —

July the 20th

While at anchor in Shanty
Bay in a thick fog the ice came down upon
the ship, with a heavy rush parting the
cable & owing our best & heavy anchor with
about 50 fathoms chain, in working out of
the ice the ship sustained considerable

damage —

Septem^r the 2nd While working
the ship for a whale, that a boat was
towing, it shot in a thick fog with rain,
at 8 P.M. it being very thick and dark
came in contact with ship Abigail of
New Bedford at anchor, taking away our
jib & fly jib booms & sail, sprung the bowsprit
& broke the cap, taking away & parting the guys
fore & aft stays, running rigging iron work &c
on getting clear let go the anchor to repair
damages &c.

A. G. Barber Master

The above is a true copy

Do they Miss me at Home.

Do they miss me at home, do they miss me
It would be an assurance most dear,
To know that this moment some loved one
Were saying I wish he were here.
To feel that the group at the fireside
Were thinking of me as I roam,
Oh yes would be joy beyond measure
To know that they missed me at Home,

2nd

When twilight approaches the season.

That ever is sacred to song.

Does some one repeat my name over

And sigh that I tarry so long

And is there a chord in the music

That's missed when my voice is away

And a chord in each heart that awakes

Regret at my wearisome stay, regret at my wearisome stay

3rd

Do they set me a chair near the table

When evenings home pleasures are nigh

When the candles are lit in the parlor

And the stars in the calm azure sky

And when the good nights are repeated

And all lay them down to their sleep

Do they think of the absent & waft me

A rotundaed good night while they sleep

4th

Do they miss me at home do they miss me

At morning, at noon, or at night

I'd linger, one gloomy shade round them

That only my presence can light

Are your blets invitingly welcome

And pleasure less hate than before

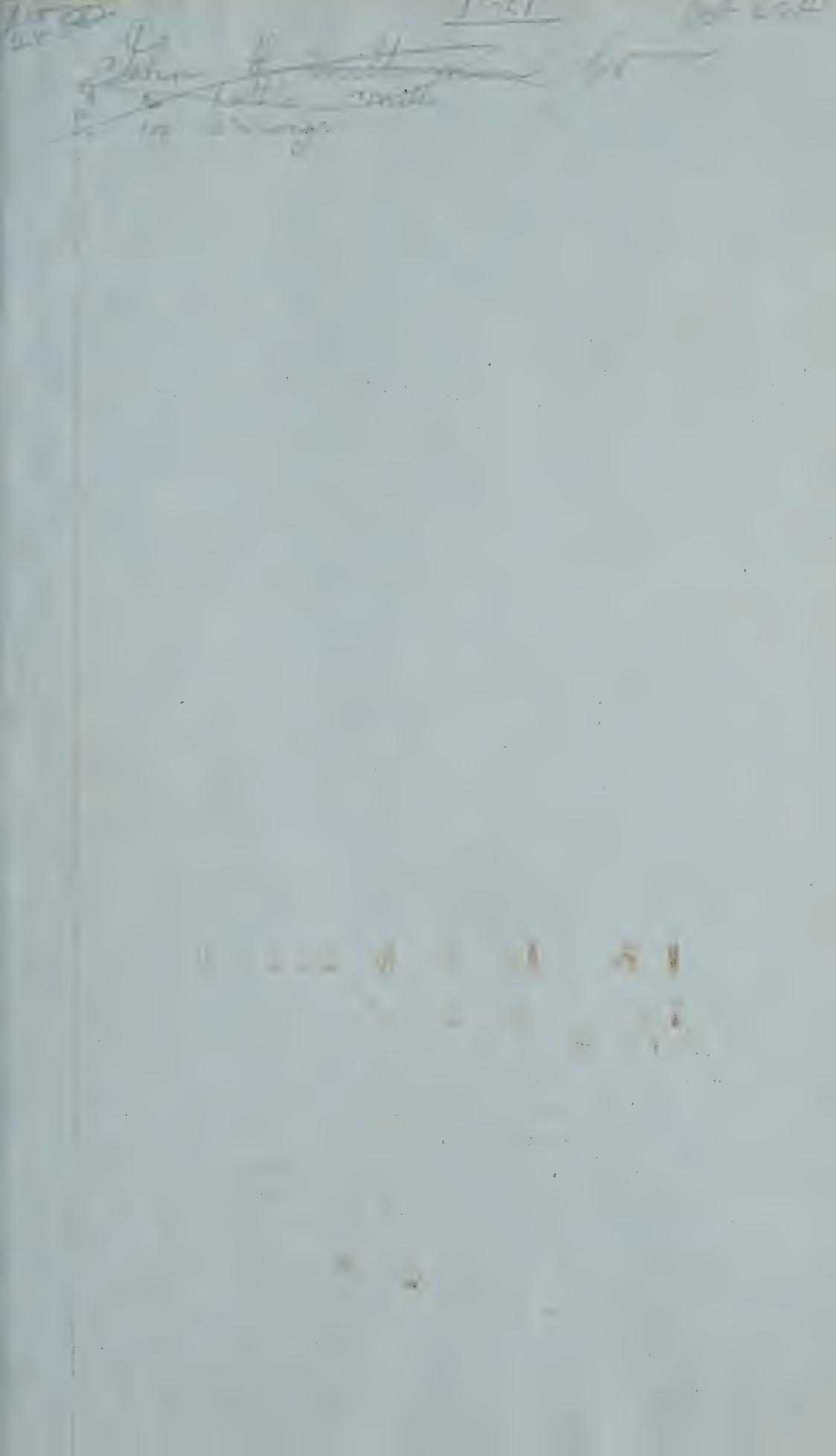
Because one is missed from the circle

Because I am with them no more

Lady Night Recused

will infringement dealt with according to Law

If you have



March 16th 1853
C. S.

28. Went to New Bedford
for ship Eliza Marriott, 38 casks
containing 6427 Gall. Sperm
oil & Head Matter consigned
& ship direct to Alexander & Sons Co.

Honolulu March 16th 1853

1853. Spent out

176	Thomas Dickason New Bedford
141	Ship Thomas Dickason
166	Ship Thomas Dickason
185	number of Mountaineering
178	New York New Bedford
165	New York New Bedford
175	New Bedford New York
150	New Bedford New York
144	
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Japan via Macassar March 16th 1853

Dear Cousin Edward

I take my pen in had to
write you a few lines I
am happy to say that we
are well upon our

Admirable
Ship Adeline New Bedford

P R I N T E D W W
W C B D S
S U R E mountaineering

March 16th 1852
March 16th 1853
I want to go home
when we get home
& shall be glad

A B C D E F G H I K L M
N O P Q R S T V

Thomas Dickason & Faber Mfg Co

Account of Polar Oil as per guages

Polar oil	W.O.	Polar Oil	May 29 th	BBL'S
Ground Bidges	Top Guage	Ground Bidges	Top Guage	\$'0 2'00
279	287	163	131	2'88
268	321	161	120	2'89
266	302	167	124	2'80
260	315	170	111	3'09
264	291	178	250	3'08
227	300	172	240	3'15
220	298	146	230	2'63
220	298	172	230	2'66
225	210	195	225	2'70
228	302	179	265	2'86
191	283	1705	320	2'85
192	307	Ground	320	2'47
136	297	113	311	2'82
130	3901	101	2877	2'88
130		124	233	2'56
128		127	98	3'00
3258		227	100	1'28
quart	August	217	108	4'66
20 th			508	176
129	20 th	210	180	2'97
127	301	212	165	2'51
127	295	267	280	2'36
268	304	226	280	2'98
130	295	112	281	3'16
132	290	225	1724	2'94
130	208	111	Bill	3'09
224	306	125	280	3'00
213	292	126	208	2'97
268	286	260	258	2'62
268	289	2783	247	2'85
268	309		252	3'04
268	300		168	2'27
227	3575		308	82
227			164	683
220			213	146
277	3589		170	196
			151	164
			216	3187
			246	183
			300	2'22
			256	935
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and Oilman is
the first factor

This column is
intended with this column

Middle & 2nd
Guage
Factor and
Guage

Oil Taken on the 3rd Season

1855 C.	Beginning December 1st 6 th					1856
	February 1 st	June 6 th	Aug 22 nd	Sept 7 th	Sept 24 th	
135	Polar Oil	Polar Oil	P. Oil	P. Oil	P. Oil	
\$ 0	133	266	233	200	198	
136	132	279	235	166	198	
134	224	220	237	174	178	
132	228	221	263	135	105	
122	233	222	236	90	112	
122	270	223	240	160	121	
142	316	130	189	211	161	
137	295	131	310	96	112	
140	266	131	296	104	1186	
137	305	298	301	116	199	
169	309	306	159	115	1385	
221	285	305	198	267		
245	270	307	224	265		
185	309	236	219	269		
190	302	236	197	182		
2252	301	286	196	180		
246	282	276	218	98		
308	313	290	172	99	224	
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111	June 23 rd	186	220	276	238	
111	294	309	96	231	231	
	301	286	4659	215	239	
180	282	289	Sept 23 rd	217	242	
263	256	166	305	246	228	
477	175	184	315	270	250	
	179	216	263	213	212	
	297	185	279	161	150	
	285	169	271	215	2237	
	177	94	259	200		
	199	99	256	171		
	197	192	180	276	168	
	168	99	130	241	168	
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Oil remaining on board after
Shipping oil at Homalake in Nov. 1854
as per Guages of cask

of this amount

Mr Neil & Mr Cobb
are to have their shares
or Lays as per order —

268 268

266 260

264 264

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160 160

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this oil was taken previous to Dec.

Sold 1175 gallons Whale oil at 62½¢
268 tradrel 252 gallons inferior worth about 50¢

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~~BB~~

Account of the Oil stored down
On board Ship Globe

Received June 10

Quantity R. Drin

	274
June 10	133
	134
	130
	125
	173
	181
	181
	182
	185
	193
	127
	270
	270
	264
	272
	256
	250
	3224

Oil Taken on Board 17. July Richardson
June 8th paying 7 men from the Glasgow
Sept 6th 1854

Received 145 lbs.

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New Bedford June 22nd .. 1832

Asa Taber, To W^m Hall - Dr
No goods, as follows, as trade
in the Ship Thomas Dickason,
and when said goods are sold
the profits, or advance on the cost,
to be equally divided between the
parties concerned viz, W^m Hall

Certified copy { Asa Taber
Both of New Bedford
Off W^m Hall's Bill { Mass

	cost	\$
18 shirts	C - 2	22.. 50
6 "	C -	6.. 00
3 " with vests in them	cost H	6.. 00
7 Ladies Riding Hats	H - 4	17.. 50
4 " " " caps	H -	8.. 00
6 Silk velvet smoking or fancy	H - 4	15.. 00
3 " " " " H -		6.. 00
16 Childrens caps -	C = --	16.. 00
5 " " " C - 4 -		7.. 50
7 " " " C - 2 -		8.. 75
12 " " " - 6		9.. 00
3 " " " - 4		1.. 30
2 " " " - 3		.. 75
1 " " " C - 1		1.. 12
42 Mens Blased caps.	- 4 -	21.. 00
14 Boys " " " - 1 - 13 ^d		2.. 33
48 Mens cloth High top	- 6 -	36.. 00
12 Flat top " " " - 4 -		6.. 00
14 Boys cloth caps.	- 2	3.. 50
12 Black Kossuth Hats	C - 2 -	15.. 00
12 White " " " C -		12.. 00
3 Silk Velvet caps	C - 4	4.. 50
		8 225.. 95

Private to or Cost Mark

C. H. A. R. L. S.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7

1 lot 1 Doz white Hats at \$1.15 & each
4 childrens caps at .75

~~\$1.00~~

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Charged to Miss G. Dickham

1853 or over 100th sold 39 caps at 1 dollar.

\$9.00

" " 7 riding Hats at 2 dollars

14.00

" " 18 shirts at one dollar

18.00

" " 3 do- " 150th -

4.50

" " 6 " " for 4 dollars -

4.00

~~\$12.50~~

34 Ropeth Hats 1¹⁰0^c - - -

42.00

4 Ladies Riding caps 1¹⁰0^c - - -

6.00

39 caps at 1.00 - - -

39.00

Do a lot of cloth & glazed caps

20.00

" " " caps - - -

14.00

Credited to Miss G. Cash Accts

\$248.50

Hats & Caps sold to Officers & crew & charged as slips 21.93

\$270.43

so far & exchange on \$248.50⁴

24.85

~~minus~~

\$295.28

Settled

A. G. Weber

June 15th
1852 Franklin & Perkins
in account with Mr. Taber
for the sale & return of
5 Boxes Tobacco on board Ship
Thos. Dickason, marked as followz

134	"	25	
122	"	27	sold for \$5.75
128	"	24	
124	"	22	
129	"	22	
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647 = 12 0-tare			
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120			
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527 lbs. Tobacco returned at \$25			

\$131.75

C. P.

Whole amount of Sales of Slopz
to Officers & crew as per Book accts

sold slops for cash -	2631.67
	44.00
	<hr/>
	\$2675.67

Nov^r 24th 100 barrels of salt provisions
on board, commenced issuing
8 barrels a month



Chronometer Error

Dec 18th by observation found
Chronometer had lost 52" in
28 days

Dec 15th 1850 applied 100 seconds
to the rate of chronometer which
makes her eight, rate 79 seconds
per day - Chronometer fast $\frac{1}{16}$ "

Thomas Dickason's Barometer

On Dec 15th it registered 29-7th at
the time of the storm.

Rate of Thos. Dickason's Chronometer

Dec 20th of 1850 found the barometer
had gained 5' & 12" an additional rate of
107, with a one second & 7 tenths, which
applies to her former rate makes her daily
rate 8 seconds & 2 tenths

At 10th Jan

H. A. - H. Dickason's ~~Barometer~~

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Sperm



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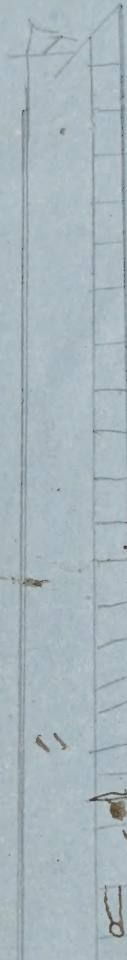
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August 6 to have on hand 43 lbs meat
17 lbs Beef

Augt 6 opened Beef Pork
" " 17 - - - 1 1/2 1
" " 22 - - - 1 1/2 1
" " 27 - - - 1 1/2 1
Sept 2 - - - 1 1/2 1

Molasses Sept. 16th 1893
Butter - - do - -

10 lbs
 $\frac{5}{10}$
10

19075
 $\frac{50}{658750}$

75
91162

75

795

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9967112

42233

75

30174

$\frac{75}{160370}$

$\frac{211165}{995621}$

711212

3269150

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